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ARMED PEACE.

Only the Presence of Treops Prevents a Revolt at Prague.

The State of Seige to Be Extended to Other Cities of Bohemia.

YOUNG CZECHS AWAIT AN OPPOR-TURITY FOR AN OUTBREAK.

The Agitation for Home Rule in Nowise Abated-They Want the Austrian Menarch Crowned King of the Country - Strong Protests Against the Attempt to Germenize the Country-Ancient Kingdom of Bohemia.

state of siege was proclaimed in this city nce of the violent Czech agitation against the Germans, which finally recoived itself into an anti-dynastic demon stration, seventy arrests have been made. The restrictions placed upon the people by itary law are rigorously enforced and it nust be said that they have apparently suco overt acts of consequence since the esent of martial law, and the rioting that previously was of frequent occurrence

The feeling among the young Czechs, how ever, has undergone no change, and it is that prevents an open outbreak. The streets icemen, who do not allow the smalles gathering of the populace under any circumeeople who attempt to gather out of curi-sity are sternly ordered to pro-eed about their business and not the lightest information is vouchsafed to them. It is apparent that the people are thoroughly ent. The city is infested with spies and dents, even those who support the Government, are extremely guarded in their conversations. Everybody talks in an undertone, fearing that what may be said may b heard by spies, distorted and reported to the es. In this event a quick arrest is liable to follow.

censorship of the press is extremely rigid. Policemen are posted in the offices of ery opposition newspaper and he would be a daring editor who would attempt to smuggle into his paper any article that would ofpicious feeling prevails everywhere. It is stated that the state of slege will be extended so as to include all towns in Bohemia that have over 10,000 inhabitants. The official measures adopted by the imperial Govern lished a leading article stating the views of the imperial authorities. It is said that the population had been violently that the population had been violently stirred up by a ruthless faction, which heedless of the future of the people, inflamed their passions, used intimidation, incited the populace against persons, institutions and nationalities, and while seeking the co-operation of the unruly elements of other parties, encouraged the latter to revolt against the authorities. Even the sacred person of the monarch was not respected. Adverting next to the constant disturbances of late and the public insults offered to the emblems of constitutional authority, the official organ declared that the ordinary forces of Government are no nority, the omciai organ declared that ordinary forces of Government are no geradequate, and that the restrictions let the law permits to be placed on the edom of the press, the right of public eting and like constitutional privileges, or necessary. Consequently the exceptal measures in question have been put force in Prague and its surroundings, for into force in Prague and its surroundings, for from there the movement is directed and there the effects of the agitation have been especially apparent.

The young Czechs have not besitated to raise the banner of revolt against the flag of Austria. After Sadown they were led to hope that Bohemia would soon be granted a status in the Empire similar to that gained by Hungary, and that the Emperor Francis Joseph would consent to be crowned with the crown of Wenzelaus as King of Bohemia. The serious rioting in Prague began last week when the Vienna Government suspended the articles of the Constitution which provide for the liberty of the press, the freedom of popular assemblage, and the right of trial by jury for offenses connected with politics. The young Czechs have of late grown more and more bold in demanding national and autonomous rights for Bohemia. Bohemia was an independent kingdom up to the year 1620, and the castle of Hradschin that crowns the height overlooking the city was the Bohemian Capitol. It was there that the ancient kings of Bohemia lived and ruled until the year 1620, when, after the victory of Kaiser Ferdinand II. over the Elector Frederick V. of the Palatinate, the constitution of the country was annuled and the land was annexed as an appendage of the Austrian Crown. The Czechs are now striving to regain their ancient rights and privileges, still retaining memership in the Empire under a personal independence, it will be when the defeat of the Triple Alliance by France and Russia is followed by a general reconstruction of Central Europe.

A CREED ROW. CALCUTTA, Sept. 26.—A religious riot which may have serious consequences, according a well posted people, occurred here to

number of Hindoos espled a cow on ing offensive to their religious ideas, the indoos seized upon the cow in spite of the otests of the man leading it, and a lively pr otests of the man leading it, and a lively row followed. The Europeans took the part of the cow and its leader and the offended Hindoos were reinforced my many of their sympathizers. Finally, when a desperate riot was brewing an influential Mahommedan gentleman and a Hindoo Jemadar succeeded in pacifying the crowd, and eventually funds were raised by the Hindoo spectators for the purchase of the animal, which was led away by the Hindoos in a direction contrary to that of the butcher shop.

The Englishmen here regard the apparently trivial incident as being most significant and likely to have grave results.

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—Emperor William of Germany arrived at Helsondorf, where one of the Austrian imperial chateaus is situated. of the Austrian imperial chateaus is situated, at 8:10 this morning and was received at the Southers Railway station in a downpour of rain by Emperor Francis Joseph, who were the uniform of a Prussian general. The two Emperors kissed each other twice in the most cordial manner possible. In spite of the rain Emperor William, after arriving at reheash proceeded to Lais and Thiergarten on a deer shooting expedition:

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CARNOT'S REGRETS. Paris, Sept. 26.—Presipent Carnot has sen telegram to the Uzar of Russia expressing egret at the supposed loss of the German warship Rousalka.
According to the morning newspapers the stay of President Carnot at Toulon, upon the occasion of the visit of the Russian squadron to that port, will last only a few hours. The President will visit the Russian squadron and ratural immediately to this city. his visit

A FRENCH COLONIES MINISTRY. Paris, Sant. 26.—The Government has finally decided to create a special ministry of the colonies. As a consequence a decree appointing M. Declasse, Under Secretary of

State for the Colonies, to the rank of a Cabi-net Minister will appear on Oct. 5. CHOLERA IN PERSIA. TEHERAN, Persia, Sept. 26,—Asiatic cholera, which has been prevalent in the Persian Guit or the last fortnight, has now appeared a Kazerun near Shiraz, where there are many deatns daily. The villages along the route to Bushire are deserted.

A MANUFACTURER DEAD. LONDON, Sept. 26. - Benjamin Whitworth the great manufacturer of Manchester, is dead.

BISMARCK'S CONDITION.

He Is Unable to Travel to Friedrichsrul

-What Doctors Say.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.-A dispatch from Hisser gen says that Prince Bismarck's illness is dangerous. His family does approve of the suggestion that has been made that Empero that has been made that Empero William visit him at Kissengen, as they feat that the slightest increase of excitement might prove fatal. The dispatch add that if the Prince's doctors gave their assent Emperor William will visit Prince Bismarck as soon as the latter is removed to Friedrichsruhe. It appears now that his return to his home is impossible,

SPHINX-LIKE SILENCE.

reserved by the Mayor in Reg

to the Contingent Fund. City Auditor Brown, who was Mayor of the city from 1871 to 1876, stated that in his times the contingent fund was only \$5,000 per year. "To what purposes did you apply it?" was asked.

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"In the first place I invariably took onehalf of it—\$2,500—and gave \$1,250 to the Provident Association and \$1,250 to the St. Vincent Society. The remaining \$2,500 was dispensed in private charities, that is, nearly
all of it was.

"My secretary at the time was Mr. MacAdam, and he kept a strict account of every
cent spent from that fund."

"Did you ever turn over a balance to the

Adam, and he kept a strict account of every cent spent from that fund."

"Did you ever turn over a balauce to the city at the end of a fiscal year?"

"Yes, sir, and on several occasions as the books will show. There were sometimes \$250 or \$300 left over at the end of a year.

"During the hardtimes of 1873, I established a soup house in an cid warehouse adjoining the city Hall, where thousands of unemployed men were given a meal each day in the depth of winter. That, however, did not come out of the contingent fund. The provisions were all contributed by butchers, bakers and grocery men and cost the city proper sothing.

"I would have used the contingent fund for that purpose, however, had it been necessary."

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that purpose, however, had it been necessary."

The City Auditor could throw no light on the present disposition of the fund.

The Mayor persists in remaining as silent as the Sphinx on the subject.

"Thave said I absolutely refuse to discuss the matter and there it must end." This is his final position. It was ascertained from another source that some time ago the Mayor sent his bank book covering the contingent fund to be balanced. The boy instead of taking it to the bank took it to the City Treasurer's office and left it. The officials in the Treasurer's office and left it. The officials in the Treasurer's office and left it. The officials in the Treasurer's office and left it. The officials in the Treasurer's office and left it. The officials in the Treasurer's office and it the Mayor sent word to the Comptroller and Auditor some time ago to know if he could not draw on the fund as heavily as he chose. He was told there was no law to prohibit him, but the custom had been not to draw more than \$2,500 at one time. The next day the Mayor hit it for \$4,200. Unless he has a snug sum of the fund in bank his future drafts will have to be light as the balance in the City Treasury has "grown small by degrees and beautifully less." small by degrees and beautifully less." The only hope appears to be in special appropriations to reimburse it.

BOGARD'S CASE.

The Building Association Secretary Be-

tore Judge Clatborne. Milo T. Bogard, ex-Secretary of the Western Union Building and Loan Association, appeared before Judge Claiborne toappeared before Judge Claiborne today for trial on two charges—one for
fraud and the other for forgery. The fraud
is alleged to have been committed in connection with a real estate transaction between
Bogord and tatrick O'Conneil. On the forgery case the defendant is charged with having signed the name of A. Hussman to a note
for \$500 which Bogard afterward sold to Dr.
Irwin. Both cases went over to 2 o'clock, as
there were other cases on the calendar ahead
of it, and the witnesses were excused until
that hour. that hour.

At 2 o'clock the case went to trial o'Conneil taking the stand. He was still testifying at 2:50 p.m.

ANNULLED THE CONTRACT. Mayor Walbridge's Decision in the Contractor Prendergast Case.

The Mayor this morning announced his decision in the Prendergast case by ordering the contract annuled for failure to comply

The Prondergast Bros. had a contract to hay a certain amount of water pipe, and it was claimed by some of the laborers he employed that he compelled them to work more than eight hours per day, contrary to the provision of the city ordinance.

At the trial of the case the contractors endeavored to show that the men were employed to work by the hour and not by the day. This was contradicted by an advertisement shown to have been placed by them in the Post Disparcia callingfor 200 men at \$2 per day.

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The Mayor concluded the evidence was against them, and so annuled the contract.

The work would have been completed in a lew days more, as but little remains to be done. The contractors have already been paid \$16,188.76 and about \$1,000 more of work has to be done. A new contract will be let for this.

The labor union men consider this quite a victory for them and will hold other contractors to the same law.

Fought for the Clothes.

Mr. S. Jacoby, a Cincinnati commercial traveler stopping at Hurst's Hotel, rang for a messenger boy at 9:30 this morning and asked him to find a laundryman and buy him asked him to find a laundryman and out him to fin hotel as soon as possible, as he wanted his isundry work back before 40°clock. In less than thirty minutes a Chinaman and a negro put in appearance. Before Mr. Jacoby returned both became engaged in a personal encounter in which the Chinaman came out second best. John Essel, the porter, was pressed into service, and ejected the particl-pants from the hotel.

It Was She Who Told the Story About Joe Hardin.

Informed the Police That She Knew the Train Robber's Whereabouts.

WAS PRESENT AT MRS. KAY'S WHER HARDIN CAME THERE WOUNDED.

She Says That She and Not Mrs. Hosh diefer Dressed His Arm, and This Statement Is What Caused the Confusion of Names-Miss Pickett's Offer to Turn the Train Robber Up.

As reported exclusively in last evening's POST-DISPATCH, the police believe they have struck the clew which will lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of Joe Hardin; the ing's Post-Disparch was with one exception correct, the name of Mrs. Hoehdlefor being used instead of that of Dollie Pickett. Mr. J. Friedlander, who keeps the cigar store corner of Jefferson ave nue and Olive street, said this morning "The conversation between Officer Head and Miss Pickett occurred in my store. Miss Pickett came in here. I have known her for a long time, and we naturally spoke abou

the train robbery. She said to me: 'I know the man Hardin. I know him well.' "Why don't you tell the police that?" [] said. 'Oh, that's all right. They know I know where he is. I am the one who banthat night.' She then told me the whole story about bandaging his arm and said that a detective had taken her out a few nights ago and tried to pump her. 'I know where Joe is,' said she. 'He is out of town.''

"I told her I thought it funny that a man could get out of town and have an arm injured the way his was."

""Well, he is out of town all right,' said she, 'and I know where he is.' " "Where? I asked." .

"That's all right; he is out of town,' she said. 'He is thirteen miles out of town.' '' OFFICER HEAD QUESTIONS HER. "I then questioned her and getting nothing

farther turned her over to Officer Head who came in the cigar store. The officer talked washed his arm and knew where he was; after talking to her for a while she agreed to turn him up providing she received one-half of the reward of \$300 offered by the express company. Officer Head then walked with her as far as Jefferson avenue and Pine street and she greed to tell him where Hardin was if he would meet her at 3 o'clock. Head left the place and I have not seen him since. Yesterday was his day off and he stumbled over this by dropping in here to get a cigar. The girl said she siad been stopping down at Mrs. Kay's, but I believe Mrs. Kay says she has not been there since last Saturday. I think the woman knows what she is talking about, or, anyway, knows more than she will tell. At the time the conversation occurred there was Officer Head, myself, Dollie Pickett, and a man whose name I do not know in the store." The conversation was reported to the Post-Disparch by the fourth party. N. West Brooks, who, hearing the Pickett woman state that she had washed the arm and helped bandage it at Mrs. Kay's, naturally took her for Mrs. Hoesdiefer, who has claimed to have performed that service for Hagdin. turn him up providing she received one-half

BROOKS' ACCOUNT. Mr. Brooks tells the story of what occurred n the following words: "It must have been about 11:30 o'clock vhen I entered II, Freidlander's cigar store, at the southwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Olive street yesterday morning. When I got inside I notice the clerk of the store, a policeman whom I subsequently ascertained to be Officer Head and a woman, a heavy set blonde about 25 years old, in earnest conversation in one corner of the store. At first I paid no attention to them beyond a casual glance, until I heard the name of Joe Hardin mentioned. I have read closely the accounts of the train robbery and at once became interested in the conversation, though I took no paid in it. The trio must have known that I was listening, for I moved up quite close to them, but after the first few moments, during which they spoke in a subdued manner, they apparently ignored my presence."

'In answer to questions put to her by the officer, the woman said that it was true that she had let Hardin in 'that night' and had dressed his arm. She also said, not only once, but many times, and in a most positive manner, that she she where he was and could take the police there in less than half an hour. The officer asked her why she did not do it and she said she was afraid. She stated that if Joe found out that she had given him away he would kill her. The policeman told her that Hardin would never find out where the information came from and she answered, 'Oh, yes he will. The newspapers will print the whole thing and will say that I gave him away.'

'The woman was evidently very much afraid of the vengeance of the much wanted train robber and declined to say anything for a long time. Both the officer and the clerk of the store knew her well and urged her all the time to tell all she knew. The policeman said that he would take care that neither the papers or any one else would find out where the information came from and as Hardin would be sure to go to the Penitentiary for a long term she would be perfectly safe. 'You will get one-half the refertly safe.' You will get one-half the refertly safe. got inside I notice the clerk of the store, a out where the information came from and as Hardin would be sure to go to the Penitentiary for a long term she would be perfectly safe. 'You will get one-half the reward and you could not make \$150 any easier,' was his final argument and the one which apparently clinched the bargain for the woman at last consented to accompany him and to tell all she knew. The pair then left the store ostensibly bound for the Four Gourts.'

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"When the woman spoke of letting Hardin
in and of dressing his wounded arm I naturally supposed that she was Mrs. Hoehdiefer, whom I had read in the newspapers
had performed these offices for him.
I know now that I was mistaken
and that it was Dolly Pickett whom I saw in
the store. I did not know the police officer's
name, but after he had left the clerk in the
store told me that his name was Pat Head. I
should judge that I listened to their conversation for about half an hour before the
woman and the officer left the store,
saying they were going to the Four
Courts. I distinctly heard all that passed
and could not be mistaken in what they said
or what they were talking about. After they
left I told a Post Dispatch reporter about
the matter. The only mistake made was the
perfectly natural one of supposing the
woman to be Mrs. Hoehdlefer, whereas she
was really Dolly Pickett."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL CORROBORATION.

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bad his arm description and had not been given to the newspapers. The woman who called, however, knew about it, and when she left the detective who had followed her crossed to the Kay residence, ascertained what conversation she had had and then followed her down the street, he bearding a car while she walked. If the woman was not in the house at the time Hardin called how did she know that Mrs. Kay knew anything about him? The walted. If the woman was not in the house at the time Harvin called how did she know that Mrs. Kay knew anything about him? The police evidently had not told her, and she at the time must have been unawars that the police knew where the arm had been dressed or she would not have gone there to have her conversation listened to by detectives. She naturally was not aware that she was shadowed.

WHAT MRS. KAT SAYS.

A call was made to-day at the Kay residence, 1815 Olive street, in order that Mrs. Hoehdleter might be given a chance to say whether she or Dollie Picket dressed Hardin's arm the morning the wounded bandit ar-rived and to ascertain if the woman was

rived and to ascertain it the woman was really in the house when he called. Mrs. Kay opened the door and stated Mrs. Hoebdiefer had gone to her home fin lilitonic. "Mrs. Kay, Dollie Fickett states to the police that it was she who dressed Joe Hardin's arm the morning he came here. It it true?" asked the reporter.

"No, sir, it is not. She did not dress the arm." arm."
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"Was she in the house at the time it was dressed?"

"Yes, sir, she was."

"Did she not call here last Saturday and was not she followed by an officer?"

"She called last Saturday."

"Didn't an officer call immediately after she had and ask what she had to say?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know that Miss Pickett has agreed to give up the whereabouts of Hardin if she gets a half of the reward!"

"She doesn't know them. That woman knows nothing, she a working girl and had some sewing done here. She staid over night in the house to be fitted and because she had no home; that was last spring. While I was away, she called again, she was out of work and was having some sewing done here. She happened to stay all evening. She met Mr. Hardin but twice in her life as far as I know."

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"She said when she met him she considered him very handsome. But as for her being able to do anything for him, that is preposterous. She is a poor sewing girl without many friends and I don'tsuppose she could hide him anywhere. But if she is going to tell where he is for \$150, the police must have him by this time," and the lady smiled.

Officer Head, who is off duty to-day, stated that the Pickett girl failed to keep the appointment yesterday at \$0°clock. The police know the Pickett woman's whereabouts and believe that through her Hardin will be captured.

O'DWYER'S MISTRESS GIVES A CLUE.

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important testimony regarding Train Robber O'Dwyer, who was captured several days ago while attempting to hold up a train at Centralia, Ill. The information was furnished them by a woman named Belie Edwards, who lives at 108 North Eleventh street. She was formerly on very intimate terms with O'Dwyer, but recently quarreled with him. Just exactly what information she has given out the police refuse to divulge, except to say that she connects O'Dwyer with the attempt to hold up the Mobile & Ohio train at Forest Lawn early in June last.

The authorities are actively at work on the clews furnished them and expect soon to have all those who were implicated with O'Dwyer in the Forest Lawn affair behind the bars in the near future. They are also to-day more sangulne than ever before of capturing the much wanted Joe Hardin, of whose whereabout they claim to have positive theoretical control of a very few hours. O'Dwyer, who was captured several days

SILVERWARE TAKEN.

n Express Box Robbed of \$500 Worth

An interesting story was developed to-day in the issuing of a warrant against Pierc Dolan of 1404 Pine street and Gambetta Achard, a son of E. Achard of the street. The warrant charges them with the larreny of \$300 worth of silverware Both are under arrest. A warrant was issued yesterday against Thos.

J. Bradley, a barber who formerly roomed at 907 North Eifteenth street, charg ing him with the same offense. Bradley is not arrested. On Sept. 14 a box consigned to was received at the St. Louis office of the American Express office of the American Express Co. The box was delivered to Thomas J. Bradley, whose address was found in the directory. A few days later Thomas J. Bradley of 1820 Kennett place, who has an office in room 301 Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive streets, ley of 1820 Kennett place, who has an office in room 801 Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive streets, called at the American Express Co.'s office and inquired for the box. The express people looked up Thomas J. Bradley No. 1, who stated that he discovered that the box was not for him, and had shipped it back to Memphis, where it came from. It developed later that when the box reached Memphis it was short 500 worth of silverware. The police were notified and Detectives McGrath and O'Connell were placed on the case. They discovered, it is alleged, that the box was taken to Dolan's room, which is on the third floor of 1404 Pine street, and opened, there being present, they aver, Dolan, Bradley No. 1 and Young Achard, who, it is alleged, selected the solid silver which was in the box. The silver was melted into bars and the box. With the rest of the contents was shipped back. The silver was sold for \$46.12, it is claimed, to young Achard's father, who is secretary and treasurer of the Western Jewelry Co., The two men arrested admit assisting in selecting and meliting the silver, but deny that they snew that it did not belong to Bradley No. I, who cannot be found. He was arrested when it was discovered that the box did not belong to bim, but released before it was discovered that the silverware was missing. The melted silver has been recovered. SCALDED THE BOY.

Cook, in Anger, Throws Hot Water on Some Playful Children.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26 .- At Sparta in this State yesterday several children were playing in the back yard of a house where Lou Allen, a colored woman, was employed as cook. She became angered at the no were making and ordered them to desist, The order not being obeyed, she selzed a dipper of hot water and threw it in the face of Gunn Moon, colored, the largest boy in the crowd. His face was so badly scalled that the skin peeled off. One of his eyes was entirely destroyed and the other so much injured that the sight will probably be lost. The woman was promptly arrested and jalled. were making and ordered them to desist

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Gathering of Fennsylvania's Forces at Allentown, To-Day.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 26.-The general assembly of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania was called to order in its lowing incident which occurred Saturday about noon and which was witnessed by two detectives and a Post-Disparch reporter. The woman all to be Dollie Pickett walked down Oilve street about noon followed by a special officer in citizen's clothes, who watched her ring the door bell of the Kay house and hold a few minutes' conversation with Mrs. Kay at the door. Detective Allender at that time was in the kay house and heard what she said. The woman asked if Mrs. Kay had heard from Jim and was there any trank in

A BODY FOUND

Holland Police Justified in Suspicions That Were Laughed At.

The Missing Wife of Hendrick de Jong Was Murdered in a Wood.

OTHER WIVES OF THE WAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SIMILARLY PATED.

He Is in an Amsterdam Jail and Investigetion Is Proceeding-One of Carnegie's Employes Kills His Wife and Himself-Attempted Assassination of a Brakeman by Negroes in Kansss-An Old Man Killed for His Money.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 26,-It would v appear that the police of this city did not discover a "mare's nest" when they on Sept. 20 made an arrest which they claimed would result in unfolding a series of crimes similar to those of Deeming, the Anglo-Australian wife murderer, for the body of one of the prisoner's victims has been found.

In June last Hendrick De Jong, a Hollan-der, married in England a young English girl named Sarah Jewett and they passed their honeymoon here. Soon after arriving here Mrs. De Jong disappeared, and it was currently reported that she had grown tired of Holland and Dutch and that she had re urned to England. De Jong was then re ported to have married in August last the retty daughter of a local innkeeper. Strange o relate she also disappeared shortly after he marriage and ugly rumors began to gain irculation.

These reports reached the ears of the colice and an investigation followed, which ed to the arrest of De Jong. The English police were communicated with previous to the arrest of the Hollander, and they led the uthorities here to believe that a series of wife murders might have been committed by

he prisoner in England. This led to a search for bodies in both England and Holland with no success for ome days. In fact, on Saturday last, the ditor of a local paper insisted that a woman Jong had called upon him recently (he did and had offered some drawings, her own o the United States with the proceeds of these drawings. The editor did not buy the woman's work, but later on he informed the

woman's work, but later on he informed the police of the occurrence and when the facts leaked out both the English and the local police were jeered at for the mysterious hints which they had thrown out.

But to-day the laugh was turned against the scoffers, for the body of Miss Jewett, De Jong's English wife, was found in Wolfheren Wood, near Arnhem, on the Rhine, forty miles from this city. There seems no doubt that the poor sirl had been murdered and her husband is believed to be the murderer. The police of this country have renewed their exertions to get to the bottom of the De Jong mystery and hope soon to find the body of the innkeeper's daughter, for no-body doubts that the latter has also been put out of the way. These facts have been cabled to the English police, and it is believed that De Jong's victimsiare numerous and to be found on both sides of the Channel.

PITTARURG, Pa., Sept. 26. -Samuel G. Stodardt, a car accountant at the Carnegle company, shot his wife in the heart while she was sleeping and then, placing the muzzle of the revolver into his mouth, sent a bullet crashing into his own brain. The tragedy occurred at 5:35 o'clock this morning at the home of Stodhardt on Point View avenue, East End. Insanity, caused by religious differences, and despondency over business troubles, are the causes which led to the

troubles, are the causes which led to the awful deed.

He was 45 years old and his wife two years his junior. The couple have been married sixteen years and had seven children, the eldest being a girl 15 years old. Mrs. stodhardt was a Catholic and the two frequently quarried over the education of the children.

Recently Stodhardt's salary was reduced 15 per cent, and this also preyed upon his mind. He arose about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and after smoking a cigar took a buil-dog revolver and fired at his sleeping wife. The first shot killed her. He then turned the weapon upon himself and ended his miserable existence. The children were awakened by the shooting and rushed out of the house screaming with fright. When the neighbors arrived they were both dead.

That the crime was premeditated is evident from the fact that last night he told his oldes toy that times were hard, and if anything happened to go to the neighbors.

AN OLD MAN MURDERED.

AN OLD MAN MURDERED. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26.—On the flag walk alongside the house No. 22 Howard street, James McKenwn, a man of 80 years, was found at 10 o'clock with a battered broken skull. He owned three houses and

broken skull. He owned three houses and had money in bank.

A middle aged woman, Mary McCoy, lived as housekeeper for Mr. McKeown and with them lived Sammy, her son. In the front part of the McKeown house was a barber shop kept by one John Fee, who has been intimate with Mrs. McCoy.

The side door of the nouse was left unlocked on Sunday night that her son might enter. Two men were seen about the premises. Fee claims that after 9 o'clock in the evening he heard a disturbance in the rear and called out, "Is that you, Sammy?" Mrs. McCoy answered, "It tain't Sammy." He then started out and ran alongside of the house, only to see a man running away, and stumbled over the prostrate body of Mr. McKeown, which he helped to carry in. Mrs. McCoy's stories are conflicting.

McKeown died at 9 o'clock yestersay morning without having regained consciousness. Mrs. McCoy, her son Sammy, the barber, and a young man named Muhsili are under arrest. Hobbery is supposed to have been the object of the impreerers.

ARMY OFFICERS CHARGED WITH MURDER. SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 26.—Lieut. B. B. Buck, Sergt. Linz and Private Shemeld of the regular army, stationed at Fort Douglas, regular army, stationed at Fort Douglas, were indicted by the Grand-jury for murder in the second degree for killing Jos. W. Leonard, an ex-soldier, at the fort on June 12. On that date Leonard was driving in a reckless manner about the fort and in the afternoon was arrested, but was released on the promise that he would go away. He resumed his driving, and then Lieut. Buck ordered Linz and shemeld to arrest him. Leonard was ordered to stop, but did not obey, and then several shots were fired, one of which struck him, causing his death soon after.

A military court-martial tried the men, but they were acquitted.

Some of the soldiers claim that Buck is insane. The man will be arrested this morning. Buck belongs to Co. E, and Linz and Shemeld to Uo. D, 16th Infantry. Buck was a West Pointer.

A MISSING SECRETARY RETURNS. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.—Charles Hasely, ex-Secretary of the South Side Building and Loan Association, who is charged by the receiver with ambessling \$19.00, surprised his friends by returning to the city

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 26.—What looks like an attempt to assassinate Samuel McGregor by two worthless young negroes occurred here late last night. Five shots were fired from a revolver at him, but without effect. from a revolver at him, but without effect. He was then set on and badly beaten over the head with a pistol. Nat and Len Taylot, two brothers, are suspected to be the guilty parties and various stories are given as a cause for the deed. One is to the effect that actively who is a brakeman for his brother, who is a conductor on the Santa Fe, put one of the brothers off a train on which he was attempting to beat his way. The assault occurred just as McGregor was entering his bome near midnight. Neither of the assailants have been captured. McGregor will recover.

JULIAN STILL UNCAPTURED. New Orleans, Ia., Sept. 26.—The negro, Rosalius Julian, who killed Judge Estopinal in Jefferson Parish, just outside New Orleans, has been located in the swamp around Lake Pontchartrain. Julian's three brothers were taken from jail and lynched for refusing to tell his whereabouts. When seen resterday by two ladies he carried a shotgun and a Winchester and was limping from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by young Estopinol, the murdered man's son. Julian's mother has been in New Orleans trying to get the negroes to take some action on the lynching.

lynching.

District Attorney Gerwais Leche has received orders from the Governor to investigate the lynching of Julian's three brothers.

DISARMED AND JAILED. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26 .- John O'Brien, non-union iron-worker, who was discharged from the Lockhart Iron and Steel works, men taken back, procured a buil dog revolver and went to the works to kill General Manager George Tatlin. He was disarmed by two deputy sheriffs, who were still on the place, and lodged in jall, charged with carrying concealed weapons. O'Brien was angry because he had been displaced by a striker.

CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 26.-A mysterious mur der occurred a mile east of here last night on a farm rented by J. M. Taylor. The victim was Henry Beliwood, who lives with the above man. It is supposed that the murdeere or murderers were lying in wait for the old man and dealt him a terrific blow with a heavy piece of iron, mashing his bead into a jelly. He was found within twenty feet of his door lying face downward. Beliwood was a bachelor, 44 years of age and was known to carry money in large sums on his person, he having no faith in the banks.

MURDERED BY ROBBERS. LYTLE, Tex., Sept. 26.-Great excitement Prevails in this little town over the murder of P. P. Griffen, a highly respected and well-known stockman. Mr. Griffen was a wealthy off of telegraphic communication to P. P. Griffen, a highly respected and well-known stockman. Mr. Griffen was a wealthy bachelor and lived alone on his farm. Yesbacketor and lived alone on his farm. Yesterday a friend called at the house, and, walking into the bedroom, found Mr. Griffen lying on the bed cold in death, a bullet having pierced his heart, tearing his fisch and bespattering the room with blood. After the murder the assassins also raissacked the house. The Sheriff of the county and a dozan bloodhounds are not in pursuit of the tillains.

FLED TO THE SWAMP. Brazil, Ind., Sept. 26.—Friday night Chas. White and Robert Wagoner quarreled at a charivarie of a young married couple and Wagoner struck White a blow with a club wagoner struck white a blow with a club, knocking him insensible, in which state he lay until to-day, when he died. The excitement is high and every effort possible as being made to apprehend Wagoner, who retreated to the memorable swamps that hid hurderer Cooprider from a posse two months ago. The officers are afraid to enter the jungle as the murderer is said to be well armed.

A TRUSTED THIEF IN HIDING.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26.—John Leys of Toronto, Queen's Counsel and ex-member of the Ontario Legislature, who fied from that city last week, is now in hiding near this city. Leys was legal adviser to the Freehold from other corporations gave him an income of over \$10,000. He managed several rich estates and he appears to have embezzied every cent of trust funds in his charge, bringing his defaication with his debts to \$300,000. and Loan Association, and this with his fees

FIRED WITHOUT WORDS.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., Sept. 26.-Dr. F. W. May and Green Booth met in the big road yesterday afternoon and without ex-changing any words began firing at each other. Dr. May received two wounds, which are not considered necessarily fatal. The men have been going armed for each other for some time, as Booth gave it out some time ago that he would shoot May on sight, he having caught him with his wife. Booth has been arrested.

DENISON, Tex., Sept. 26.—It is reported here that United States officers have been informed of a plot to rescue Henry Starr and kid Wilson, members of the Starr gang now confined at Fort Smith for train robbery, murder and other crimes. It is said that Mrs. Starr has offered the Dyer gang, which has headquarters at Woodville, I. T., a handsome reward if they will rescue her son. The officers at Fort Smith have been advised of the plot.

THE TRAMPS ESCAPED. THE TRAMPS ESCAPED.

CRESTLINE, O., Sept. 36.—Marshal Daniel
Hartman was probably fatally shot at an
early hour this morning. The marshal was
attempting to airest two tramps when one
of them drew a revolver and fired two shots,
both of which took effect in the officer's body.
The tramps made their escape, but a posse
is in hot pursuit and it is thought they will
be captured.

THE JACKSON-JONES PRUD. SOUTH MCALISTER, I. T., Sept. 26.—Night before last David Bohannon, one of the lead-ers of the Jackson faction of the Choctaw In-dians, shot and killed Ben Foreman, a mem-ber of the Jones faction. The killing was the result of a quarrel over the old Jackson-Jones feedd.

Closed by Attachment.

The Farmers' Bank of Kentucky brought The Farmers' Bank of Kentucky brought suit by attachment this afternoon against J. s., Wishart for \$4,886. The cause of the indebtness and the details of the litigation could not be gathered from the papers. J. s. Wishart has for some years conducted a tobacco jobbing business at 1007 Chestnut street, but a few months ago moved to 1137 Market street. The place was closed this afternoon, and evidently closed for good. Through the window it could be observed that the floor was littered with papers, and the furniture, books, etc., were in a state of great confusion. Wishart lives in Kirkwood and could not be seen.

Within, Kan., Sept. 28,—Owen Scott of I Hill, Mo., who was found yesterday more with his skull fractured, has never regal consciousness, and his recovery is conside hopeless. George Herrington, alias Pea-wiso claims to be a member of drannan's tactive Agency of Cincinnati, and who 'covered' Scott, has been arrested on picion. He cannot give a satisfactory count of himself.

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Gen. Pelligrini of Argentine Capt ured at Tucumen.

The Ex-President Now a Prisoner in the Hands of the Rebels.

HE WILL BE TRIED BY THE JUSTA AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

The Provincial Revolts Assuming Force of a Revolution Agains 1 Government-The Navy Said to Bide With the Insurgents.

BUENOS ATRES, Sept. 26.-Ex-President Pel igrini, who was recently captured by the in-surgents and who came near being shot, has

down the revolt.

The newspaper Le Nacion of this city has made itself offensive to the Government by the character of the articles it has published in regard to the Radical insurrection now in progress in several of the provinces, and today an official order was issued suspending the publication of the paper for a week. This is taken as a warning that if upon the expiration of the period of suspension the expiration of the period of sus

paper continues its attacks upon the ernment it will be entirely suppressed.

The telegraphic service to and from interior has been stopped and the wasort of rumors coesequently gain credit one rumor is to the effect that the telegraphic services to the receivable in or. lines have been cut by the rebels in order to prevent the Government communicating with its forces in the field, but as this prosupposes that the Insurgents have got in the rear of the national army it is not generally

is that the naval forces are likely to declars in favor of the rebels. Should this be the case, the situation of the Government be greatly complicated.

A change has been made in the ministry that is deemed to strengthen the Govern-ment, Senor Cane, an ex-member of the

YORK, Sept. 26.-A Montavi again bombarded the city yesterday. Under Admiral de Mello's order the firing was very evere and the damage done exceeds that of the first bombardment. Several women and indiren were killed, but the extent of the lamage and loss of life is not yet known, as to news is permitted by the Government to esent direct to Rio Janeiro. Part of Mello's fleet is still keeping up a vigorous blockade of Santos. Copies of dmiral's Mello's proclamation have been

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The departure the cruiser Charleston from Monteveido, I guay, for Rio de Janeiro, is at last official formation, however, did not co from the commander of the vel, but from the consul of United States at Montevideo, who in sponse to a cablegram replied that Charleston had sailed for Rio Sept. 22. It probable that she is now near Rio.

A HEALTH BIOT.

Hamburg Sanitary Officers Re-

HANBURG, Sept. 28.—The awful more caused by cholers in this city and its urbs last year did not have the of teaching the poorer classes benefit of having everything in sanitary condition and the efforts of the thorities to fight the disease this year not met with the support of the classes ferred to.

ferred to.

To-day a regular riot was caused in Paul, a suburb of the city, by the atter of the authorities there to enforce the tary ordinances, and during the fighti

CHOLBRA IN BERLIN. BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Three persons st with choisen were taken to the Monb pital to-day. One death from the occurred to-day.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 36.—Two new case of yellow fever were reported this morning-Mrs. Sleeper and a colored person named Mann. One death has occurred, that of Mrs. Stokes.

The case of Lillie Scott and her Winneford Scott, the colored women with annoying L. G. McNair, the was continued in the First Distriction of the color of the co

FROM SATOLLI.

Signed Letter From the Delegate eived by the Post-Dispatch.

The Delegate Says That Archbishop Kenrick Is Not Deposed.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN AND HE MUST AR RANGE AS TO FACULTIES.

However, It Is Still Maintained by Local Clergymen, in a Position to Know, That Archbishop Kain Has Been Appointed Administrator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—The Post-DISPATCH correspondent has received the following autograph letter from Mgr. Satolli in answer to an inquiry about the reports concerning the affairs of the Archdiocese of

Mgr. Satolli answers the Post-Disparch that the steel Rev. Archbishop Kenrick has not been deposed and that in researd to the faculties of the Most Rev. tychbishop Kain the question must depend upon he particular arrangements agreed upon by the two resistes.

and that in regard to the faculties of the succession the particular arrangements agreed upon by the two presistes.

The priest who yesterday gave the Post-Disparch a detailed account of the appointment of Archbishop Kain as administrator of the diocese of St. Louis, said to-day that the above telegram does not contradict his interview. He says that Mgr. Satolil does not care to pose as a generous dispenser of news, said that unless he is cornered by a direct question, he will not give up the information sought. The elergyman said that the Delegate will readily deny that Archbishop Kenrick is deposed, but that he will not as readily answer "No" if he were asked: "Is Archbishop Kain administrator of the diocese of St. Louis?" The clergyman further said that the monsignor's statement as to the special arrangements about the faculties of Archbishop Kain does not affect the main issue in the least. He added that sensinop may be administrator of the affairs spiritual or of the affairs temporal of a diocese, or administrator of affairs both spiritual and temporal. He stands firmly on his statement that the papal delegate has appointed Archbishop Kain administrator of the affairs spiritual and temporal of the diocese. The statement is very generally received as correct and authoritative, and no one doubts now that the coadjutor has full power, while Archbishop Kain administrator of the affairs one doubts now that the coadjutor has full power, while Archbishop Kenrick retains his venerable title of Archbishop of St. Louis.

A straw which indicates the trend of the current is the departure of Fr. Connolly for Obicago, whither he went Sunday night, to take in the World's Fair. If he was the active Vicar-General of Archbishop Kenrick and if the latter was in active control of affairs, Fr. Connolly would scarcely have left the city at the very outset of his busy official career. This fact bears out the statement that Archbishop Kenrick and if the latter was represented as citing the deposition of Bishop Foley was one of th

BISHOP BRENNAN'S SUCCESSOR.

e deed had Edward Dunne of Chicago Appointed ROME, Sept. 26.—The Pope has appointed the Rev. Fr. Edward Dunne of the Chicago Diocese Bishop of Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Fr. Paul Larocque has been appointed Bishop of

Sherbrooke, Canada.

The appointment will close a long standing diocesan trouble. Bishop Brennan was the youngest member of the American hierarchy. He was a vain but learned prelate. His over zealousness led him into trouble with his priests last winter and he suspended several of them. They retalizated and sent on a set of charges to Rome the nature of which has never been made public. Shortly after Bishop Brennan went to Rome ostensibly to get priests from his diocese and pay his official visit to the Pointiff. Some time after his arrival in Rome his Vicar-General, T. J. Coffey, a Canadian priest, departed from Dallas suddenly and is said to have left the country. Nothing more was heard of Bishop Brennan until a few days ago, when it was announced that he had been made assistant bishop to Bishop Power is a young and active prelate. His assistant has not the right of succession. From this it inferred that the Propaganda are letting has not the right of succession. From this it is inferred that the Propaganda are letting him down easy. His appointment in Newfoundiand is said to have been made on the recommendation of Mgr. Satolli who sent Dr. Fabi to Dallas to investigate the trouble. His report is said to have exonerstad the bishop.

ated the bishop.

The see of Dalias is of recent creation and Bishop Brennan was its first occupant. The recent appointee is a well-known pastor in Chicago. He is about 50 years of age. The selection will create some disappointment locally, as it was understood that Rev. John Hickey, C. M. formerly President of Cape Girardeau Collage and well-known in this city, had been selected.

A STAR PROJECTILE.

It Penetrates Uninjured Seventeen Inches of Steel and Two Inches of Backing. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .- A solid projectile was fired through seventeen inches of steel armor plate at the Government Proving Station at Indian Head yesterday and can cials of the Navy Ordnance Bureau to be the most satisfactory test yet made. The pro-

jectile was impelled with a velocity of 1,800 feet and with a striking energy of over 12,000 tons, and it not only passed through the heavy steel plate but two inches of wrought-

heavy steel plate but two inches of wroughtiron backing.

The different shells and projectiles tested

The hose for the six and eight and twelveof a rides. The shells made of the Holtzer
Carpenter type are very expensive, and
the department determined to secure, if
possible, a cast steel shot instead of the
forged steel projectile now made.

Ayear ago a contract was made with the
New York firm for 400 ten-inch and 100 twelveinch cast steel shot, and the acceptance test
of some of them proves that the navy has
found a cheap as well as effective projectile.
Three shots were fired at seventeen inches of
armor for the battleship Indiana, one hollow
projectile and two solid. Velocity of 1,400
per second was given the first two shots and
a much higher velocity the third. The hollow
and smashed up pretty badly.

The first solid shot penetrated the fifteen
cand some of the projectile remained
and the steel. The last shot, however, was
the crowning success. It was the one before
mentioned that passed clean through the
place.

In a few months all of the eld wooden

mentioned that passed clean through the place.

In a few months all of the eld wooden ships which have represented the Asiatic station will be displaced by new ressels, with one of the finest of the new cruisors as fing ship. The station has always been recognized by the Government as next in importance to the home station and the policy has always been to keep a large number of vessels on it. The disappearance of the old vessels has diminished the number of the station to far below the usual number assigned, and the arrival of the Alert yesterday at San Francisco and the absence of the Petrel in the Behring Sea reduced the number to two cruising ships.

Orders have been issued by the department for the return of the Marion and she will sail in a month for San Francisco. Her departure will leave the Lancaster, Admiral Irwin's flagship, as the only vessel that can go from one port to another. The old Monoacty cannot go beyond the sight of land, and is uselies except as a river boat. The new cruiser Uoncord is now en route to the station and will reach Yokahama early in October.

The flagship Baltimore is also on her way superior Court.

to relieve the Lancaster, which will also return home. The Petrel will be ordered to return to the station after the sealing season in Behring Sea, winch will give three new ships to the fleet and make the strongest showing we have had there for years. The Concord will be the first of the new vessels assigned to the new station and the Baltimore will be the finest flagship our admirals on the station have ever flown their pennant from. With the completion of new ships others will be ordered to China, and by the close of the year the squadron will be composed of all new vessels.

The Marion will be condemned and sold on her arrival, as she cannot be repaired in the 10 per cent limit.

EXCESSIVE SUNSHINE

But Abundant Rains Followed and Hade Missouri Farmers Glad. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26.—The United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, weekly weather crop bulletin of the

Missouri weather service, issued in co-opera-tion with the State Board of Agriculture from The past week, like the two preceding, has peen very unseasonable. The temperature ranged from 6 to 10 deg. in excess of the nor-

ranged from 6 to 10 deg. In excess of the normal daily. The sunshine was abundant, ranging from about normal to a detrimental excess in different sections. Nearly every county in the State reported rains, which ranged from slightly below the normal to a heavy excess, many of them reporting from 2 to 4 inches; under the influence of such conditions pastures and meadows have revived, plowing and seeding have recommenced and a more hopeful outlook generally confronts the agriculturist. Oorn is mostly in the shock, and a great amount of fodder has been secured. The outlook was for frost over the greater portion of the State last night, the 25th, but its probable light character and the advanced condition of all crops precludes the possibility of much damage having been done. While the rains of the week relieved immediate necessities, more at an early date would be both beneficial and acceptable.

ILLINOIS' CONDITION.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26.—The weekly Illinois weather bulletin, issued to-day, says: week just passed has matured corn rapidly and all of it is now practically beyond injury from frost. Cutting is in progress and in some sections has been finished. Some correspondents say that it will yield better than was expected. In the vicinity of Kirkwood, Warren Co., it is reported that the corn crop has been somewhat injured by the drought, but not to the extent reported from some places, and it will be little, if any, short of last year's crop and promises to be of good quality. Some fields of corn were prostrated by the high winds of the 20th and 24th. The rains have put the ground in good condition for plowing and seeding and this work is now being pushed. In many parts of the central and southern counties considerable seeding has been done, and some of the wheat and rye is already up and looking well. Pastures greatly revived and they are generally reported as coming along nicely.

DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 26.—The weekly Iowa weather crop bulletin, issued to-day, says: All crops are safe. Corn is drying rapidly, and will be ready to crib much earlier than usual. Estimates of the aver-age yield shows a variable condition, the age yield shows a variable condition, the majority of correspondents placing it at or about forty bushels to the acre. It is believed that the final report of the season will show better than an average crop, and not far from forty bushels. This will give the State a total of about 240,000,000 bushels. This estimate is subject, of course, to revision after husking returns. It is still too dry to plow in the larger part of the State, and feeding stock is quite general. The amount of seeding of fall grain will be much less than last year.

Marriage Licenses.

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DEATHS. Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be rephed to the

NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra charge, when so requested.

BAYLESS-On 25th inst., at residence of Stanes-laus Mitchell, No. 6926 Mitchell avenue., CABOLINE BAYLESS, in her 83d year. Funeral from residence, 9 o'clock a. m., Wednes-day, 27th inst., to College Church at 10 o'clock,

hence to Calvary Cemetery.

Maysville (Ky.), papers please copy. DURNER-At New Lewisville, Ark., ANDREW DURNER, beloved son of Ellen Durner and husband

of Mary Durner, nee Brenan; died Friday, Sept. 22, buried Sept. 23 from St. Bridget's Church, Piae Bluff, Ark. MALONE-On Sunday, Sept. 24, 1893, at 7 o'clock p. m., WILLIAM MALONE, aged 55 years

The funeral will take place Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 8:300'clock a.m., from the family residence, 2713 Sullivan avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to

M'AVOY-Monday, Sept. 25, 1893, at 7:40 a. m DANIEL MCAVOY, beloved son of Margaret and the late Patrick McAvoy.

Funeral from the family residence, 1908 Division

street, Wednesday merning to Alton.
New Orleans (La.), Denver (Colo.), Chicage and Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

O'CONNELL-Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3 a. m NELLIE O'CONNELL, beloved daughter of Mary and the late Jeremiah O'Connell, aged 9 years. Funeral from the family residence, 2214 Cass ave-nue, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. Friends are

•WALLACE—On Monday, Sept. 25, MRS MARY B. WALLACE, widow of Rev. James Wallace, at 2631 Bernard et.

Interment at Marissa, Ill., Wednesday morning, Sept. 27. WALSH-Monday, Sept. 25, 1893, JOHN P.

aged 16 years. His funeral will take place Wednesday, Sept. 27. at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1003 Brooklyn street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to

A Georgia Trial.

From the Atlanta Constitution. At Americus there was a negre, Joe Mur-ray, being tried by the Justice Court, charged with the offense of porjury. The Justice, being sworn by the Prosecuting Attorney, remarked that the Court being a witness he would dissolve court and give in his testimony. Vacating his judicial seat he proceeded to give in his svidence and, after testifying and undergoing a searching axamination, the Court remarked: "This court will now resolve into a court and resume business," and then proceeded to announce the judgment of the court, which was that the defendant be confined in jail or give bond for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court.

Discovery of a Vandalia Engineer Saves His Train.

Narrow Escape of the Cincinnati Express From Destruction.

THE TRACK HAD BEEN REMOVED BY SOME MISCREANT,

MISSED A RAIL

Who Was Seen by the Fireman Bunning Away Through the Fields - All of the Coaches Off on the Ties, but No One Injured -Another Death Added to the Manteno List-A Warrant for Herbert Thompson, the Kingbury Brakeman.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 26.-Train No. 12 of the Vandalia, which left St. Louis at 8 p. m. last night, bound for Indianapolis, in charge of Conductor Hornshu and Engineer Austermiller, was wrecked at about 1 o'clock this morning near Staunton, this State. The train which is known as the Cincinnati express was be hind time and was running about fifty miles an hour when the engineer noticed, shortly after the train had turned the curve at Staunton, that a rail had been removed from the track. He immediately applied the air brakes, but was unable

The locomotive passed over and returned the rails, but the tender and express car, the postal car and two Pullman cars left the track. Fortunately they did not turn side-ways, but remained on the ties and were replaced on the track in time to be sent on to Indianapolis, only two hours late. The fireman says he saw a man running away from the place just before the removed rail was reached. A wrench and crowbar, such as are used by section men, was found near by, and it was later learned that they had been taken from the nearest section-house. It is thought to have been a case of deliberate vandalism, perpetrated perhaps by some one who had a grudge against the company.

No one was injured. ONE MAY DIE. MARSHFIELD, Wis., Sept. 26.—The way freight on the Milwaukee. Lake Shore & Western, which leaves this place at 6:15 a. m., was badly wrecked at McMillan. 6:16 a. m., was badly wrecked at McMillan, six miles west of here, this morning. A coupling broke on the grade coming into McMillan and when the engineer slowed up to stop, the section that had parted crashed into the first of the train and a number of cars were telescoped, There were four passengers in the caboose and all escaped except Aifred Cook of Unity, who sustained a concussion of the brain and may die.

A WARRANT FOR THOMPSON. issued Tuesday for the arrest of Herbert Thompson, whose criminal careless it is alleged caused the sacrifice of life in the Kingsbury wreck. A description of the brake-man has been wired broadcast. Coroner Cole is disposed to hold Engineer Whitman of the freight train equally responsible. It is stated that Thompson was seen yesterday at Peru, but the rumor is not credited. It is feared that he has ended his life.

SHOOK THE PASSENGERS. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 26 .- The Atlantic and Pacific express on the Michigan Central. east-bound, consisting of sixteen coaches, was run into by the Detroit and Chicago express, also east-bound, near here this morning. Mogul engine No. 160 and the end of the sleeper Eclipse were wrecked. Several hundred passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was seriously injured.

ANOTHER MANTENO VICTIM. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26 .- Word was re ceived here this morning that Miss Annie Cogswell, the New Albany (Ind.) young lady who was injured in the Big Four wreck at Manteno, Ill., died last night in a Chicago hospital.

A VILLAGE BURNED.

Coral in Michigan Destroyed Last Night

IONIA, Mich., Sept. 26 .- Fire has swept the village of Coral, Mich., which is situated in Montcalm County, about twenty-five miles from the county seat and very little of that hamlet remains. The fire department was spread with great rapidity, causing a loss estimated into the thousands.

Coral is a village of a bout 600 persons and contains Congregational, Free Methodist and Methodist Episcopal Churches, offices of the American Express Co. and Western Union Telegraph Co. and a post-office. It is situated on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railway.

STAUNTON, Ill., Sept. 26.—A fire was discovered at No. 6 Mine which destroyed the large machine, blacksmith and carpenter shops Through heroic work the mine top and en gine-room was saved. No. 6 is the largest and best in the State, and its destruction would have thrown 800 men out of employ-ment. The blacksmith, carpenter and ma-chine shops were a total loss, including all of the tools. Loss, about \$7,000.

BURNED OUT AT NEWPORT. NewPort, Ark., Sept. 26.—The wholesale and retail dry goods and grocery establishment of Wolff & Goldman of this city was to ally destroyed by fire this morning at 4:30 o'clock. The loss of stock and building is estimated at about \$50,000, partly insured. Their store was newly refitted. Lately their hardware and furniture department was moved into another block, which escaped the fire.

A THEATER BURNED. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 26 .- The Casino Vaudeville Theater burned to the ground at 3 o'clock this morning. The damages are \$40,-000; partially insured. The theater had not been used for some time, and it is believed the fire was incendiary.

BIG LUMBER LOSS. SABETHA, Kan., Sept. 26 .- Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed property valued at \$40,000. The insurance is small. losson Bros., dealers in lumber, were the leaviest losers.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 30 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co. 704 Pine street.

KILLED HERSELF.

A 18-Year-Old Girl Commits Suicide by Drowning. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.—A strange case of youthful suicide was brought to light when the body of 18-year-old Lulu Beaudette was found in the mill pond near the east side pumping station. Yesterday afternoon the girl was sent on an errand by her mother and she did not return. She was reported to the police as missing. She is said to have made the remark to a schoolmate that she intended to kill hersolf. The cause of the girl's strange deed is not known.

NOT SETTLED YET.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—The chairman of the various committees representing the employes of the Cleveland division of the Big Four road will leave here for Cincinnati

this evening.
It is said that the voting on the question of a strike will commence in the latter city to-night, but that a final decision will not be reached under three or four days.

Assistant Chief A. B. Youngson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers left for Cincinnati yesterday. He has the trouble of the Big Four in charge for the engineers, and Chief Arthur claims to know nothing of the situation.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14.—The commiton the Big Four wage trouble. "The com-mittee," said Chief Sargent of the Firemen to day, "is there to day. I suppose we will know the men's decision very soon now."

RESUMED MINING OPERATIONS. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 26.—Operations have been resumed at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines in the Couer dalene District under the terms offered by tempany, \$8.50 per day for miners and \$8 for can men, and the force will be increased as rapidly as possible until a full force of 400 men is secured. The Gem, Helena and Frisco mines at Gem will resume work further is a few days, employing 300 men at the same wages. All the other mines in the Couer of Alenes are expected to resume under these arrangements, the Knights of Labor and the Miners' Union having sanctioned the action of the men in returning to work. Within a week over 1,000 men now idle will be at work. A jublice is in progress in several of the mining towns.

MILLS IN CONNECTICUT STARTING. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 26.—The effects of increased business are felt in this part of the State in the starting up of mills that have been running on half-time and with only half the usual number of hands employed. In many cases all the qid hands who have remained in the city have been given work. There is a feeling of confidence among the merchants and they are making preparations for a good fall and winter trade. Reports from towns up the Naugatuck Val-ley indicate that the same condition of affairs prevails there. From this city to Winsted, in Litchfield County, a distance of about fifty miles, there are a dozen or more towns, all of which are hives of industry,

INJUNCTIONS AGAINST STRIKERS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has appealed to the courts for assistance in dealing with its strik ing machinists. At Mobile and Evansville resterday the road's attorneys applied for injunctions restraining the strikers from interfering in any manner with workmen employed by the company. At Evansville the road's lawyers, in addition to securing a restraining order, sued the Louisville committeemen who persuaded the workmen to quit for \$5,000 damages. In this city the strikers induced one-half of the machinists brought from a distance to join them.

L. & N. MEN IN LOCKED CARS. Pitrsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—Seventy-five railroad shopmen passed through Pittsburg this morning en route from New York to Louisville to take the places of York to Louisville to take the places of strikers in the Louisville & Mashville Railroad shops. The men occupied two coaches, and were kept under guard and lock while passing through the Union Station. While at the Union Station they were fed like so many cattle. Two barrels of sandwiches and two wash boilers of coffee were carried into the coaches, to which the men helped themselves like famished wolves. They were hard looking customers.

UNION PACIFIC TELEGRAPHERS. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26. — The Executive Board of the Telegraphers of the Union Pa-Board of the Telegraphers of the Union Pacific system elected A. D. T. Reynolds of Ogden, Utah, Chayman; R. N. Stevenson of Pocatello, idaho, Secretary and Treasurer. The board then called on President S. H. H. Clark to ascertain if the 10 per cent cut, of which notice was given thirty days ago, went into effect to-day as then announced. President Clark ruled that the cut would be deferred until the conference between General Manager Dickinson and the Grievance Committee Oct. 1.

BIG REDUCTIONS ACCEPTED. New Castle, Pa., Sept. 26.—The conference of the Etna mill owners and workers resulted in the revised scale being signed. By its provisions the men accept reductions in wages ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. The mill will start next week, giving employ-ment to about 400 men.

UNITED MECHANICS.

DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 26.—The forty-seventh annual convention of the National Council, United American Mechanics, began here this moraing. This is the first meeting ever held west of the Mississippi River. Del-egates are here from nearly every State in

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 26 .- R. E. Parsons & Co., founders, announce a cut of 10 per cent. Warner Bros.' corset factory started up on full time, after a stoppage of several weeks. The Eaton, Cole & Burn-nam factory will run five days this week and ull time hereafter.

FRENCH STRIKING MINERS. Paris, France, Sept. 26.-A dispatch from Lens says that the Arbitration Committee of miners has written to a Justice of the Peac offering to accept conciliation, stipulating, nowever, that they shall only deal with a committee representing all the companies

FIRE BRICK WORKS RESUMPTION. MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 26 .- The fire brick works which shut down in June, throwing out of employment 150 men, resumed yesterday.

OVER A GIRL

Row at a Dance Results in a Fight and Fatal Shooting.

OAKLAND, Ill., Sept. 26 .- At a dance given at the residence of Thomas Redmon, two miles south of town, on the Ambraw River, young men, George Sollers two young men, George Sollers and Jerome Smythe, assisted by several friends, indulged in a free for all fight that will result fatally to one and probably both of them. The trouble originated over a girl named Ida Lovelace. She is the daughter of James Lovelace, a wealthy farmer residing there. Revolvers, knives and clubs were used freely. Sollers was shot twice, once through the thigh, inflicting a mortal wound. Smythe received several severe cuts besides a blow on the head with a club. The other parties engaged in the row are unknown. Smythe has been placed under arrest, but it is feared that he will die.

AN AGITATOR IN JAIL

Coal Creek Monroe Given Up by His Bondsmen.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26 .- D. B. Mot riots at Coal Creek, was given up by his riots at Coal Creek, was given up by his bondsmen this morning. He is now in jail here and will be taken to Clinton for trial Thursday. Monroe was a miner. He is better educated than most of those employed in the "free" mines of Tennessee and ken-tucky and he led parties in the attack at Coal Creek, Oliver Springs and Tracey City. The first successes gave him an exalted idea of his ability and he almost lost his in-fluence with the men.

A Horrible Nightmare.

From the Chicago Becord.

Weary Watkins: "I don't want no mor leep for a year." Wandering Willyum: "Wot's eatin' you?"
Weary Watkins: "I slep' las' night and
reamed I was workin'."

WHAT HER MOTHER SAYS.

Impressive Story of a Very Beautiful Girl.

And Many Another Girl Needs the Lesson It Teaches.

The Facts Also Afford Parents Food for Deep Thought.

The following will prove interesting reading. Young girls should read it carefully and all parents should weigh well the lesson

to be learned. The mother of the young girl, Mrs. J. A. Ferre, who resides rear 905 Main street, Hartford, Conn., thus gives the facts as

they happened: "My daughter Lulu," began Mrs. Ferre, 'is seventeen years old and became very ill with St. Vitus' dance over a year ago. She became so bad that she lost the use of her right arm and side and we thought at one time she would lose her speech. Her tongue was almost paralyzed.

"She was so bad she could not feed herself and at night she would get so nervous had to sit and hold her.

"I tried several doctors but they did not do her any good. I did not find anything that would help her until I tried Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. She is now, by the use of this medicine, entirely cured.

"I wish you could have seen her last summer and see her now. She does not look like the same person, Her friends all thought she could not live.

"I thank God and Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for restoring my daughter to health.



LULU MAUD FERRE.

"My son also has had very hard fits, but has not had one since using this wonderful medicine. "Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is one of the greatest blessings or

earth."
So say all the mothers who have used it So say all the mothers who have used it for their children when sick. It is above all other medicines the best children's remedy. It should be given to weak, nervous, pale and sickly children, for it will make them strong, vigorous and healthy. It will cure epileptic fits and St. Vitus' dance. It will produce natural sleep for wakeful, restless and nervous infants, Above all should it be given to young girls just changing in womanhood, for it will regulate all their functions and develope them into vigorous and healthy develope them into vigorous and healthy womanhood. It is purely vegetable and harmless to give children of any age. This great children's remedy is the dis-

covery and prescription of a physician.
Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th Street, New
York, the well-known and successful
specialist in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases and the doctor can be consulted free concerning any case personally or by letter.
If your child is sick do not fall to try

DYNAMITING SAILORS. San Francisco Labor Troubles That Have

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26.-Saturda night's dynamite outrage, in which four men were killed and two more badly injured, is the culmination of a long series of illegal acts which have been attributed to the Coastnen's Union. For several years the union men have been waging bitter war against the non-union sailors and their employers and have resorted to many acts of intimida-tion in other coast ports as well as San Fran-

and have resorted to many acts of intimidation in other coast ports as well as San Francisco.

At this port at various times five schooners, barkentines and barks were cut adrift, one of them nearly going ashore. The ship Tacoma and the brig Reward had their anchor chains nearly sawed through. The ship Columbia had her standing rigging cut and sails torn to shreds. Dynamite was placed in the hold of the steamer Bawmore, but the clockwork which was to have exploded the machine did not go and the vessel was saved.

A few months ago a stick of dynamite was found on the cylinder head of the tug Ethel and a Puget Sound collier came into port with a stick of dynamite in her engine room. In addition to these, numerous small boats were scuttled and smashed and non-union sailors beaten. No one was ever punished for these deeds and the men who were fighting non-union sailors grew bold. Secretary Fursecth of the Seamen's Union has been released after being questioned by the polico.

Be Sure and Use Mrs. Winslow's Soething

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MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 26 .- This morning Judge Jenkins decided that the lease by virtue of which the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. has controlled the Wisconsin Centra lines for over three years should termins at midnight to-night.

Welcome to Hood's



cause of the good it has done me. No one knows dyspepsia. No prescrip-tions seemed to help me and I had great prejudice against proprietary medicines. But being strongly urged to try Hood's Sarsavarilla I

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Ladies' Superfine White Merino Vests and Drawers, silk bindings and pearl buttons, at 50 cents each garment.

Ladies' Superfine Merino Vests and Drawers, color light sheep's gray, finished as above, at 75 cents each garment, Ladies' Camel's Hair Vests and Drawers, double thread, trimmed seams, pearl buttons and silk stitching, at \$1.25 each garment.

Men's Fine Merino Shirts and Drawers, white, finished with silk bindings and pearl buttons, at 50c each garment. Men's Superfine Merino Shirts and Drawers, silver gray,

trimmed seams and double thread, at 69 cents each garment. OUR SPECIALTY.

Children's Jersey Ribbed Underwear.

White and Natural Sheep's Gray Vests and Pantalets.

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Sizes 1	2	3	4 .	. 5	6	7
rices for Cotton Vests. 40c	450	50c	55c	600	650	700
rices for Merino Vests.50c	550	60c	650	700	750	800
rices for Wool Vests 60c	700	80c	900	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.20
rices for Cotton Pantalets			55c	600	650	700
			650	700	750	800
rices for Wool Pantalets	******	80c	900	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.20
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IN ST. LOUIS. 10-4 Gray Wool Blankets at \$1.65 Pair.

Worth \$2.25. 10-4 All-wool White Blankets at \$2.95 Pair.

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A grand bargain.

BAILBOAD NEWS. Peculiar Position of the Wabash in the ording to the ruling of the Western Pas-

senger Association the Wabash can no longer handle business for the Jacksonville Southbasic distribution of the latter road being boycotted by the association. The Cabman, who has a stand at Thirteenth Chestnut streets and who is known as 'il by Jack.' Sae claims he is living by Jack.' Sae claims he is living with the company of t wabash is carrying water on both shoulders, it being a member of both the Western Passonger and Central Traffic Associations, which under the existing circumstances places the road in anything but a pleasant position. In relation to the suspension of passenger business with the J. S. E., applicable to that portion of the Wabash covered by the Western Passenger Caldwell has announced that the road, so long as the boycott is on, must refuse to accept the business of the J. S. E. The request will be compiled with and until the boycott has been declared on the J. S. E., which has but recently been placed in the hands of receivers, will have to take care of its own business. The receivers of the road are anxious to have the boycott declared off and have written Chairman Caldwell, requesting him to get the expression of the members, promising that all the agreements of the association would in the future be lived up to. The question is now being considered and it is thought that the boycotted road will again be taken into the fold, when all of its troubles, so far as the boycott is concerned, will be at an end.

Big Four's "Ex." Rates. shoulders, it being a member of l

Big Four's "Ex" Rates.

This morning the Big Four system announced a cut rate from all points in Ohio and Indians, through which the road traverses, to St. Louis. The cut, which is one fourth the regular rate, will go into effect on Monday, Oct. 2, and all excursion tickets over this line will have a return limit of ten days. The schedule, including the largest cities on the route, is as follows: Columbus, O., \$7; Springfield, O., \$6.50 (Incinnati, O., \$6; Dayton, O., \$6; Indianapolis, \$5; Greencastle, \$4.50, and Terre Houte, \$4. The castle, \$4.50, and Terre Houte, \$4. The sume rate applies to the intervening towns on the road. This rate is thought to be within the reach of everybody and it is believed that there will be a large delegation of Indiana and Ohio people here to attend the Veiled Prophet's parade and the Fair as a consequence of the cut.

Railroad Notes.

F. W. Greene, Land Agent of the Mobile & Ohio, F. W. Greene, Land Agent of the Mobile, Alia., in company with a party of E. Allen and Cheif Engineer C. A. Gen. Supt. A. E. H. Let a the adjunctor to without of the Art. K. & T. are at headquarters to without of the concern in Angarg Purdy.

The annual meeting of the Ootton Best will be held in this city next Treeday.

Lines of the Western Pateenger Association having agreed thereto, reduced rates have been made for the following occasions:

Fr. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 77. St. Louis Fair,—One regular first-class standard fare for the reune trip from all points in Kanasa and Indian Territory; exursional ideas to be sold Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, instantively, rood from starting point only on day of sale, with continuous pastare in each direction, and for final return limit up to and instantial offices. 10 to meeting Oswado, Lam. 6 and allegate the counter of the continuous pastare of the continuous pastare in the continuous pastare in cash direction, and for final return limit up to and instantial of the continuous pastare in cash direction, and for final return limit up to and instantial of the counter of the

Charles F. Wenneker, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District (St. Louis) of

to-day charging abandonment against her husband, John Wolfinger, a woman named Irene Roberts near Thirteenth and Olive streets. The Wolfingers formerly lived at 828 South Tenth street.

A warrant was issued to-day against Desais McVeigh, John Gillan and Doc Brown who are under arrest, charging them we burgiarising a saloon at 2401 De Kaib stree belonging to the Phoenix Brewery, last Su day night, and stealing \$50 worth of ciga and whisky.



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HIS LAST GOOD-BYE

arles Augustus Woke Up His Friends to Say Farewell.

DESPONDENT BOOK-KEEPER OUT OF WORK ENDS HIS LIFE.

. Has Been Threatening Suicide for ne Time - His Last Note - His ified by Telegram of Her Son's

harles B. Augustus, a bookkeeper 27 years , living at \$019 Easton avenue, committed cide by shooting himself through the art in his room at the above number about ort in his room at the above number about clock this morning. Excessive drinking deepondency caused by the loss of his sition are supposed to be the causes. Second was a native of Memphis, Tenn., ere his mother and stepfather at present de. He came to this city some seven is ago, and soon after his arrival secured.

osition as bookkeeper with the Wheeler & laon sewing Machine Agency on Olive set. About three years ago he to them to accept a position a similar capacity with the George of Oil Co., 411 North Main street, which he capied until about two months ago, when

L. Louis he has boarded in the family of
A. L. Davis, who is an old friend
his mother's. It was in her
at 8019 Easton avenue that house at 5019 Easton avenue that he committed suicide this morning. He had always been a somewhat heavy driaker, and since the loss of his last position had indulged to excess. This, and his inability to secure other employment, caused him to beceme more and more despondent as time wore on. Lately his thoughts assumed a very morbid turn and from remarks he made at times during the past few weeks he undoubtedly had suicide in contemplation. He had repeatedly told his friends in the house that he thought he would be better dead than alive and that he had nothing left to live for. He seemed to realize that his life had been wasted and said that he could never do any good for himself.

BADE THEM ALL GOOD-BY.

Last night he came home for supper as asual, and was apparently sober and in lairly good spirits. About 7 6'clock he left the house and spont the evening in downown salvoors, returning about 3 o'clock

gn saloos, returning about 3 o'clock morning considerably under the unerce of liquor. Everyone had ired, but he went from one room to any, rousing up the inmates and saying the wanted to bid them good by as he everything fixed to die. But little attentions and the wanter of the sale of the sal the process of the second by as he had everything fixed to die. But little attention was paid to his remarks, as it was thought that he would sleep off his intoxication and that he would awake in the morning feeling all right. About 7:30 o'clock this morning he came down stairs and went into the dining-room where the family were eating breakfast. He was asked to join in the meal but declined. When his room-mate, a Mr. Hall, left the house he went back to his bedroom and locked himself in. Fifteen minutes later those who were in the house were startled by the report of a pistol. Instantly divining what had happened they can to his room, but found the door locked. By the time they had effected an entrance the suicide was breathing his lest. Dr. W. L. Galloway, who lives next door, was quickly summoned, but could do nothing. Death must have been almost instantaneous.

Atsustus was lying at full length on his bed, fully dressed with the exception of his cost, vest and shoes. By his side lay the revolver, a 35-caliber weapon, with which the deed had been done. He had evidently placed the mustic of the pistol directly over his heart and pulled the trigger. When found his left hand was clutching convulsively at the gaping powder-burned wound in his breast. His shirt and suspenders had taken fire from the powder flash and was still smoldering. In his desk was found a sheet of paper unaddressed and unsigned upon which he had written the following words:

If I do not see you again, never say a word. Let it be an accident. Good-by.

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THE INQUEST. notified and at 10 o'clock held an inquest upon the remains. A verdict of "Gunshot wound of heart; suicide," was returned. mother was informed of her son's death elegram and is expected to arrive in the to-morrow morning.

A WILD PASSENGER.

He Assaults a Sleeping-Car Porter With a Table Knife.

11. Sept. 26.-La after the Springfield accommodation on the Chicago & Alton Railroad left Godfrey, Ill., an unknown man, apparently a farmer, de a desperate attempt upon the life of rter Albert Robinson, While Robinson at the end of the car, the perpetrator made his way thither, and picking up a kettle of hot water, a number of plates, knives, etc., started down the aisle. Robinson tried to stop him, and as a result received a victous stab with a table knife. Fortnuately the knife was not sharp, and owing to the thickness of the porter's linen jacket, failed to penetrate; the knife, however, was broken from the forge of the blow. The madman next attacked a passenger with more sorious results, badly cutting him about the face and neck with the remainder of the weapon. Conducter Maybew, Brakemen Frank Boyd and Robinson, after much difficulty, succeeded in overpowering him, but he made so much noise they released him only to receive a voiley of plates. The officials again overpowered him, and this time bound him hand and foot, and upon their arrival at Brighton turned him over to officers of that place, where he is now in jail. He remembers nothing of the affair, and its again apparently in his right mind. He will be taken to Carlinville to-day, where he will await a hearing. at the end of the car, the perpetrator made

BURS IN THE FAMILY.

Three Generations Addicted to Ending Their Lives Violently.

enville, Ill., Sept. 26.—Joe Myatt, a ent of Lamal County, a village south t here, suicided by hanging himself in a resterday afternoon. The cause is at-ed to the fact that he had nothing with which to sustain himself through the winter, but there is evidently some kind of suicida

The Council Proceedings.

City Council met last night, and a numer or bills which were read the second time ere referred to appropriate committees. The Committee on Ways and Means re-orted favorably on the bill appropriating 5,000 from the harbor fund to the new City all. A long discussion followed in which essrs. Clark, Cuilinane, Gast, James and ehner opposed the passage of the bill, and essrs. Kotauy, Ferris-and Nagel favored it. was finally ordered to engrossment and issed.

Gast thought the price extravagant angle ensued but the bill finally passed ber of sewer bills were reported and and the Council adjourned until this

Sylvester Coal Co.

t prices now for hard and soft coal. n. Laciede Building.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church, South, was opened this morning at West Plains, Howell County, Mo. The conference embraces that part of the State which is south of the meridian of Jefference City. Bishop Duncan of South Carolina is to preside over the deliberations of the meeting which will continue until next Monday afternoon. All ministers within the Conference are ex-officio delegates to the meeting. The laity are represented by four delegates from each of the five districts. The delegates from the St. Louis district are James L. Carlisle, John P. Boopher, Samuel Cupples and R. M. Scraggs. Many of the younger ministers who have to stand examinations went to West Plains yesterday morning. The alder ministers and the Presiding Elder, Rev. Dr. Nays, started for the conference this morning. The temporal and spiritual state of the churches in the conference missions and kindred work will consume the time of the delegates until next Monday, when the appointments for the coming year will be announced. The entire interest of the conference is centered in these announcements. In St. Louis two important changes are foregone conclusions. First of all, Dr. Beverly Carradine, for several years pastor of First Church, Glasgow avenue and Dayton street, has resigned to become an evangelist. In the second place, Rev. Dr. Lee, a distinguished minister of Atlanta, Ga., has been notified that he is to be appointed pastor of St. John's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, one of the strongest and richest churches in the Southern Methodist communion. This appointment displaces the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mathews. There is much speculation as to where Dr. Mathews will go. Some say that the simpliest and most probable arrangement will be to make him pastor of First Church.

Pastor Gorin's Installation.

Rev. Marcellus G. Gorin, D. D., will be formally installed as pastor of the look Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The church is at Cook avenue and Sarah street. Rev. J. F. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church will preside and propound the questions, Rev. R. G. Brank of Central Presbyterian Church will deliver the charge to the people.

Beulah Christian Mission, at Marcus avenu and Hammett place, was organized last Sun-day, and the following Board of Managers was chosen: Dr. William Nifong, President

was chosen: Dr. William Nifong, President;
John A. Owen, W. D. Cree, N. M. Field, Dr.
J. R. Smith, Samuel J. Parks and G. W.
Handley.

At the Evangelical Alliance meeting resterday Rev. Edgar H. Kellar, Secretary of the
St. Louis Sunday-school Union, spoke of the
merits of the house-to-house visitation system as a means for feeling the religious pulse
of the community and learning where religious work should be done. The Alliance
adopted resolutions strongly advocating the
system.

DRGVE CHINESE OUT.

La Grande, Ore., Whites Moband Frighten Away the Celestials.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 26,-The anti-Chinese agitation in this county for the last two weeks culminated Sunday night in an army of 200 men who met outside the city at nidnight, marched to the Chinese quarter and after looting the houses marched the Chinamen to the edge of the city and ordered them to leave. Marshals McLachland and Ardrey, Constable Walden and Deputy Sheriff Lindgreen attempted to quell the riot, but as it was entirely unexpected and no preparation had been made, they were soon

ORDERED DEPORTED

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 26.-Judge Ross ordered the deportation of three more Chinamen yesterday. Among them was Chew Yorke, the notorious highbinder of Bakersfield, who has served two terms at San Quentin.

COULDN'T LIVE ON IT.

Mrs. Stanford Finds \$5,000 per Month an Inadequate Allowance SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Leland

Stanford's family allowance from Senator Stanford's estate was yesterday increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per month on her representation that \$5,000 per month was in-

POSTPONED UNTIL SUNDAY, OCT. 1. Owing to the rain last Smeday, it was necessary to postpone the Regatta and Field Day of Aquatic Sports until next Sunday, Oct. 1. At that time the six events scheduled for last Sunday will take place, also two additional events. The single scull race between Teemer and Stephenson for a purse of will be a special attraction. souri Pacific Railway will sell tickets at 80c for the the regular schedule.

She Returned to Christianity.

Mrs. Eva E. Wolf yesterday filed a petition for divorce from Charles A. Wolf, to whom she was married at Alton, Ill., on May 1, 1890. Shortly after the marriage Mrs. Wolf became a convert to Judaism, but afterwards was again converted to Christianity. This led to disputes, and she alleges in her petition that Wolf repeatedly struck her, and in various ways rendered her condition intolerable. It is alleged that a few days ago Wolf endeavored to kidnap his child, who was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, No. 1220 Hickory street. This charge Wolf denies. 1890. Shortly after the marriage Mrs. Wolf

ECONOMY COAL

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Accused of Other Crimes.

Daniel Harris, the negro who was arrested at the Dispensary yesterday: afternoon or at the Dispensary yesterday: afternoon on suspicion of being one of the Fitzwilliam murderers, was released several hours later. Soon after his liberation Dan Cook, colored, living at 2826 Papin street, reported to the police that Harris had tried to cut him. Thereupon Officer Charles Jones rearrested Harris and identified him as the man who was accused of attempting to ravish Jessie Costiope, 14 years old, living at 2215 Papin, street, several days ago. The girl's screams frightened him away.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S American Lithia Water, the most palatable and healthful table water on record, is served on buffet and dining cars of the Pullman and the Wagner Sleeping Car Cos. Call for it.

Killed for a Few Cents.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25.— Thomas Wynne, said to be a brother-in-law of An-drew Carnegie, the Pennsylvania iron manufacturer, died at the Receiving Hospital yesteday. He went into a restsurant, and being unable to pay for his meal was ejected. He returned drunk and tried to break in the door. A waiter shoved him out on the sidewalk, and in the fall Wynne's skull was fractured.

Vandalia and Illinois Central Is the only line running Pullman compart-ment sleepers to any point within five miles of the World's Fair. Cars of this line stop right at Fair gates; go by "Diamond Spec

ARRESTED A CROWD. — Patrick McWanus, Hugh Haloy, John Hugh, Edward Roadford, Edward Hamblitzenstrick, Luiu Howard, Clare Rode and Margaret Wallist were arrested yesterlay is John McAiver's adoon on Walnay street on suspicion of having stolen 500 from Charles Clancy of the Charlest Clancy of the Ch

TALKS ON HEALTH.

Pan-American Medical Congress.

THINKS THE INTERCHANGE OF VIEWS WILL ACCOMPLISH MUCH GOOD.

mpure Water Largely Responsible to Intentinal Diseases Most Rife in Office -Hopes to Soon Rave Electric Ambu lances in Operation in St. Louis-Rie Opinion of the Fitzks Case.

who was a delegate to the late Pan-American Medical Congress from St. Louis and who re-turned to the city last week after making a

this morning a Post-Dispatch reporter found him in a talkative mood and asked him what objects had been accomplished by the congress in the way of suggesting improve-ments for the sanitary condition of large

said, "that the work of the congress em-braced the whole field of medicine in all its manifold departments and specialties, and that preventive medicine proper fell within the scope of any section, namely, that on hygiene, demography and climatology; but the attendance at the meetings of this secothers, showing the interest medical men are taking in the matter of prevention of diseases as well as cure. The entire Western hemisphere was represented at these meetings from Canada to Brazil, and Spanish alternated with English speech in the discussions and papers.

"Perhaps no immediate direct effect in the matter of improving the general sabitary condition of large cities will appear, but the interchange of views, the friendly intercourse of those representing different peoples, and the pleasant acquaintances made on such occasions cannot but lead to more liberal ideas and enlightened conceptions as to the right methods of sanitary work in all its branches." others, showing the interest medical men

IMPURE WATER.

The doctor then branched off to the subject of impure drinking water and said: "The forms of intestinal diseases most rife in cities are concededly due in large part to impurities contained in drinking water, and the tenor of all discussion on this point urged a watchful scrutiny of the sources and mode of handling of all public supplies to prevent or correct contamination, and to secure pri-vate sources against like evil. This applies directly to St. Louis and every citizen should give it heed." give it heed."
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"Was the Chicago canal drainage system discussed?"
"No, so far as I know, it was not. The statement published that, intended to bring the matter up at that time was erroneous. But there was a great deal of informal discussion of the subject directly and indirectly by those who have given attention to the disposal of sewage and who condemn as indefensible the polsoning of natural waterways by discharging into them this form of filth. The subject is one that will not down and the fight will be to a fluish, with the final result, I think, not doubtful.
"The people of this country who visit the World's Fair at Chicago have on the grounds an object lesson showing how large quantities of sewage may be handled and treated without offense or danger to health. The entire sewage of the Fair Grounds, ranging in daily quantity from 8,000,000 to 16,000,000 gallons, and representing the waste of perhaps a quarter of a million people, is pumped to a central station, there treated with chemicals, the clear water returned to the lake and the sediment compressed into cakes and used as fuel. The stupid and offensive practice of pouring such foul liquids into open channels can find no defense save in ignorance, and that will not be accepted much longer."

"Did you investigate the systems in vogue"

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AMBULANCE SERVICE. "Yes, I have looked pretty closely into these matters in all the cities mentioned, except Philadelphia. Ail have some good points and others that appear not as good. I was not satisfied that the personal liberty rights of those charged by police and others with insanity are in all places sufficiently secure. The horse ambulance service in the Eastern cities seems fairly efficient, but the suggestion of electric ambulances seemed novel to many and interesting to all who heard of it. The Warden of the Bellevue Hospital at New York, where the present system of city ambulances was originated, expressed an interest in the proposed schemes and made inquiries concerning the method of operation. I am hopeful that means will be found to put the electric ambulances into service here soon and make the horse vehicles simply an auxiliary to the cept Philadelphia. All have some good ambulances into service here soon and make the horse vehicles simply an auxiliary to the former. If this could be done, one-horse ambulances would suffice, thus reducing materially the number of horses required for this, at present, expensive service. " Dr. Homan was then asked what he thought of the Mary Ann Fitzke case, and if the police or the City Dispensary physician was to blame in the matter.

INSANE PATIENTS. "I have nothing to say on the police side of the question. When the woman was brought to the Dispensary in the patrol wagon and represented to the physician in charge as an nsane person, he could do nothing except to Dispensary Physician, Dr. Warren Priest.

order her held for examination by the Chief Dispensary Physician, Dr. Warren Priest. I know that they have no accommodations for insane or alleged insane persons at the Four Courts. They are thrown into the hold-over with all classes of criminals. The police are not to blame. The law is defective not only in this point but on others relating to sending persons alleged to be insane to the asylum. I think the exercise of the power to pronounce people insane and commit them to mad houses is one that cannot be too carefully guarded and everything that would lead to fuller inquiry and more careful consideration of all the facts in alleged insanity cases should be brought to bear.

"While it is a proper exercise of the police power in the interest of public safety and life that dangerous lunatics, or those believed to be such, should be speedly placed in restraint so that they can do as little harm to themselves or others as possible this action should be the present of the person confined, but should be merely preliminary to the full hearing and adjudication of the question by some specially constituted body. How this body should be formed I leave to others to say, but neither the Health Commissioner nor the Board of Health should be saddled with such a grave responsibility. No means for compelling the attendance of witnesses is provided, the testimony given may be false, the presence of the alleged lunatic is nor required, and altogether the system in vogue here, while perhaps no worse than in many other places, is susceptible of improvement so far as the guarantees of individual freedom and security against false charges of insanity are concerned. As the law now reads the careless concurrence or milicious or corrupt collusion of a very few officials would suffice to land a perfectly sane man in the asylum, and even in the absence of such motives abuse is liable tooccur.

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the absence to occur. "What the remedy should be I cannot say, perhaps an enlargement of the powers of the Probate Court by which cognizance of cases other than those where property interests are involved, or some other redicial procedure, would solve the question." Private Watchman Injured. Isaac Madill, 40 years old. married, living at 3156 Easton avenue and employed as a private watchman at Smith & Davis' factory

Twentieth and Locust streets, was injured in the left foot, three of his toes being badly cut and bruised by a lot of iron falling on his foot at the factory about 5 o'clock yesterday

NEW JURY LIST.

Jury Commissioner Fielding Mansfield has just completed the work of securing a jury list for the next two years, and to-day the first five venires word drawn from the big wheel. One of forty names was for Circuit Court No. 1. A like number was drawn for No. 5, while No. 5 required only 85 talesmen. For the Criminal/Court 150 names were taken and for the Court of Criminal Correction 80.

The making up of a list from which to draw juries for the courts of a great city like 8t. Louis for the period of two years is a big undertaking. A house to house canvass has to be made and the information collated must be much more minute than that gathered by the directory.

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After all the ballots had been churned up and thoroughly intermixed, a deputy drew the first dive venires to be summoned for duty in the courts before mentioned on the 9th of October.

Commissioner Mansfield keeps the names of jurors who were drawn and failed to serve, and when special juries are ordered from among them, reasoning that they are superior to the common herd in intelligence because they were either able to fool the judge or to command his consideration. The fact that only 35,000 eligible men could be secured in a city of over half a million population is explained by the number of classes excused from jury duty by the statut. These are practitioners of

and many of the names are not needed. Of the old list 12,000 of the 38,000 were never drawn from the box.

WILL BE REFURNISHED.

fr. Kingsland's Complaint Results Ben ficially for the U. O. Legation in Mexico. When President L. D. Kingsland of the St. Louis Spanish Club came back from Mexico recently, he told a Post-Disparch reporter of the disgraceful condition of the American Consulate at that place. The matter was brought to public attention through the columns of this paper and attracted the attention of Senator George Vest. He inclosed the publication to the Secretary of State and called his attention to the allegations con-tained therein. He has received in reply the following letter:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1893.

To the Hon. George G. Vest, Senate:

Comparison of the American Legations with those other Powers is often made without considering a fact that in the case of the British representates, the legation is generally owned by the wernment and furnished throughout at leg purposes. The of other Powers to often made without considering of other Powers to often made without considering the constant of the consta mission. however, of the exceptional position of the United States Legation in Mexico, and the large the United States Legation in Mexico, and the large the united States the transfer of the United States the transfer of the United States and the United States of the United States

The Spanish Club can, therefore, congratulate itself that the trip of President Kingsland will at least have resulted in more luxurious quarters being provided at the United States Legation for the reception of all future victors to Navice from the St. Louis Spanish

Missouri and Illinois Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .- The follow-

MISSOURI. Edingburg, Grundy Co., W. P. Gates, vice And the state of t Spokane, Unificial Co., V. Hawthorne, resigned.
Standford, Texas Co., D. W. Shilling, vice
A. T. Thomas, resigned.
Selos Wait was appointed at Springhill,
Whiteside Co., Ill., vice E. W. Clapper, re-

Canadian Immigration.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 26.—Immigration into Canada this year has proved a failure. into Canada this year has proved a failure, for the first seven months only 2,400 homesteads were taken up in the Northwest, a decrease of 25 per cent compared with last year, while the number of setters have failen off 21 per cent. The largest decline is in the emigrants who leave England and Ireland for Canada.

Consider your welfare and don't try to reach the World's Fair by a two to seven me ride in over crowded street cars. The Vandalia & Illinois Central is the only line by which such transfers are avoided.

Labor Mass Meeting.

A labor mass meeting will be held to morrow evening, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Loebich's Hall, corner of Geyer avenue and South Broadway. Good spenkers will discuss "The Present Crisis and Its Consequences, as the Knights of Labor View It." The call for the meeting is issued by Local Assembly 8,718, Knights of Labor.

THE "Diamond Special" Route to Chicago Fair. Avoid crowded street cars and a two miles transfer.

Touring Veteran Firemen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. -The Veteran Vol washington, sept. 2.—The Veteran Vol-unteer Firemen's Association of the Pacific arrived in Washington to-day to the number of 100. The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's As-sociation of this city met the visiting associa-tion at the Baiti more 2 Ohlo depot with the drum corps and escorted them to their hotel.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as itsplay, any day in the week to suit the con-renience of its patrona, with the assurance hey will be properly inserted.



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THEATER CONTEST

A Larger Number of Guesses Received Than Ever Before.

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Some Very Close Guessing Causes the Prizes to Be Won Within Bight Numbers on Each Side of the Exact Guess-No Ties This Week.

A list of eighty readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is published in this column as winners of the eighty prizes offered coupon clippers in last Sunday's paper. The prizes consist of forty orders for two seats each on the Grand Opera-house, where Lewis Mor-rison plays "Faust," and another forty double on the Olympic Theater to see Charles Frohman's stock company present Belasco & Lyle's play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The entire guess this week was confined to the Olympic Theater's attendance. This was ione to avoid confusion. Next Sunday those interested in the theater contest will be in vited to guess on the attendance at the Grand Opera-house, while prizes from both lympic and Grand will be offered.

Following is the list of eighty SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH readers who filed guesses near enough the exact attendance at the Olympic to win prizes:

THE WINNERS.
Chas. L. Henck, 2028 Adelaide.
S. Heimer, 4327 Olive.
Middred M. Deleke, 3019 N. 20th
Miss L. McGrath, 2940 Prairie.
Stella Welner, 8850 Westminster place
Bennie Laser, 2742 Clark
Edw. Turney, 9167 475 clade.
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Paul Weber, 3944 S. Broadway.
Mrs. Mary Foley, 889 O'Fallon
Lens M. Wicht, 2844 Lemp avenue.
Jno, Stoll, 1108 O Fallon
Hubert Huntyen, 805 N. 15th st.
Col. K. Brown, 2353 S. Broadway.
Chas. J. Springer, 1909 M. 23th ss.
Bessle G. Rice, 929 Autumn st.
J. Bolger, 5018. Main st.
Lillie Robeson, 1135 N. Compton av.
R. S. Vitt. 3907 S. Broadway.

H. Moshiman, 2004 Olive,
Mrs. T. F. Almon, 1433A N. Grand ay
M. Bernheim, 3048 Locast at
Mrs. R. G. Patterson, 926 Ware av
Mrs. George Warner, 4318 N. Broadway,
Frank Windom, 1624 Cass av
Mrs. Scele, 1430 Menard
Mrs. Kram, 1857 Neqard
Ed G. Becht, 2:02 University
Fred Schott, 2621 S. 30 at
Mrs. N. Bray, 2659 Entirer
Louis Bunte, 8298 1831 st
C. W. Roshrig, 2846 Lafayetto
P. Healy, 1100 O'Fallon
Themas Crawford, 1822 Bason
C. R. Ruga, 4215 Olive st
James Bourne, 2:25 Faston
Will Jones, 310 N. Main
J. W. Macartney, 2:2076 Benton at
Jon. McDoacugh, 1406 N. 9th st.
Mrs. Brown, 2638 N. 12th at
Mrs. R. Voge 1506 Garrison av
Thos. R. Abel, 1650 Starrison av
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Peter Young, 2207 Benton st.
Mrs. Ida Mode, 1319 Chambers sk.
K. Voga 1390 Starrison av
Peter Young, 2207 Benton st.
Mrs. Ida Mode, 1319 Chambers sk.
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Fenerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street. North Side Nursery Meeting A meeting of the North Side Nursery Ass ciation will be held at the home, 923 North Ninth street, this afternoon for the purpo of discussing the advisability of continuing the work. The association is sorely in nee of funds. The association repudiates middle-aged beggar, who is soliciting aim in the name of the nursery.

'Look at the Map" And be convinced, there is but one line from St. Louis which runs to the Fair-The Vandalia & Illinois Central.

Fired a Sergeant.

Kansas Cirri, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Board of Police Commissioners last evening ordered the dismissal from the police force of Sergt. McVeigh, the officer in charge of the squad of officers who were detailed the other night to prevent the riot at a meeting of the A. P. A. between the member of that society and their enemies, but who made no effort to prevent trouble. Patrolman Reedy was dismissed for allowing a prisoner in his charge to be assaulted on the same occasion.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be preto first person giving dates on which Burling ton Route ad, is omitted during 1898.

GRASTED WAGES AS A SERVANT.—A Jury in the Probate Court resterday returned a verdie for 52,182 in favor of Mrs. Augusta Walpers acclass the esizas of Mrs. Mergens. Mrs. Weipers aged for fifteen years' services as house scoper,

To Avoid transfer go to World's Pair Vandalia & Illinois Central Line. Only landing you at World's Fatr.

r Smythe Ray Have Trouble Regulating With Hayti.

PORT AU PYINCE, Hayti, Sept. 25.—The news that the United States intended to renew its efforts to secure Mole St. Nicholas for a coaling station has created a sensation. The wildest rumors are afoat in the city and throughout the Republic. It is understood that Minister Smythe will be conveyed to Hayti on board a man-of-war, and there seems a very general impression that some show of force in connection with the future proposals is to be anticipated.

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Mr. Henry M. Smythe is the new United States Minister to Hayti. He is a Virginian and it is understood is vested with full power to negotiate for the purchase of Mole St. Nicholas. Congress, at its last session, appropropriated a sum of money for this purpose. A strong protest has been made by Haytens against the proposed cession of the Mole to the United States. The headland of St. Nicholas has been called the Gibraliar of the West Indies. It lies on the northwest of the island.

The State Department thought it had secured Mole St. Nicholas some years ago. President Hyppolite was trying to drive out Legitime, who had driven out Salomon. Then the United States had not declared for either side, although both were anxious for recegnition as the rightful Government. In these circumstances Hyppolite sent an agent to Washington, offering, among other things, to cede Mole St. Nicholas to the United States on certain conditions which would permit him to carry on his fight against Legitime with good hope of success. The offer was accepted. Hyppolite was exceedingly grateful to the United States and said so profusely. When it came to confirming the cession of Mole St. Nicholas, however, the complexion of things changed. Admiral Gherardi was sent to Port-au-Prince to try to persuade Hyppolite to keep his bargain, was obliged to report on his return that his mission had been unsuccessful. Hyppolita refused absolutely to make the cession. The trouble is not that he cares anything about the Mole, but that the Baytens are exceedingly jealous of foreign aggression, and they fear that if the United States were to gain foothold on their island an attempt would be made to annex the whole country by degrees.

FOUND AT LAST.

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ABOUT TOWN. THE WRONG NUMBER GIVEN.—Mrs. Jones of 603 Poplar street, states that the report that Tom MeDermoit was shot at that number Friday evening, a incorrect. She says the shooting happened at 105 and 607 Poplar street.

REFFERED TO DR. HOMAN. —A committee from the Cooks' Union, who called on the Mayor and asked that none but union men be employed as cooks at the city institutions, were referred by him to the Health Commissioner. DELLACELLA-CEVASCO CASE. —In the case of the State of Missouri vs. David Cevasco, in which defendant took a change of venue, and the case transferred from Justice Spaniding's Court to of Judge Mielers.

MORE MODEL FOR THE WHITE FAMILY.—
subscriber of the POST-DISPATCH sent \$2 to
office yesterday for Patrics White and family of
South Second street, reported to be in destitute
cumstances recently. The money was forwal
through the Police Department.

TO REPLEVIN THE PROPERTY.—Replevin proceedings have been instituted by Marshail P. McDonaid, attorney for harion Hedgepeth, accused of train robbery, against R. Lee Mudd. Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County and the Safe Deposit Co., to recover the lewels taken from Mrs. Hedgepeth. The value of the property is placed at \$2,000, of which \$1,160 is in money.

THEY HIRD SALESMEN.—The police a locking for Wm. Vegel and Clements Proger, we consider the policy of the proger, we can be seen to be seen to

eens watch on the light wyses in this part of the county.

WEDDING POSTPONED IN CONSEQUENCE,—
A marriage was postponed on Saturday last by the failure of a bax of Parisian dresses to arrive at the failure of a bax of Parisian dresses to arrive at the failure of a bax of Parisian dresses to arrive at the failure of the parising parties were Max F. Wolf of 7218 Pennsylvania avenue, and Elies Schroegler, living at the same house. For some reason the garments were delayed, and the lady refused to marry until they came. They reached the Custom-house yesterday afternoon, and the wedding will take place this avening.

SHE ANNOTED DR. BRANDT.—Dr. H. D. Brandt, living at 1210 Wash street. He accuses the of disturbing the peace. He alleges that some time of disturbing the peace. He alleges that some time of disturbing the peace. He alleges that some time of disturbing the peace. He alleges that some time of disturbing the peace. He alleges, the weeken product, and after the left the inatitution the child died. Since then, Dr. Brandt alleges, the weeken has amonged than by accusing bim of killing her child. He says that she has written him letters and that on failurday she created a scene at his office.

THE BIRETALLIC CONVENTION.—At the ceiling as the reception or unserial meet in in-American Rimetalite Convention, to meet in in-American Rimetalite Convention, to meet in its city on Oct. 2, a Committee of Ways and Means as formed, consisting of John A. Lee, L. C. Rejm, Jacob Purth, A. H. Basch, Jerome Hill and J. Goldman. It was decided to send out a circular king contributions to the entertainment fund, obsert W. Goods stated that the attendance would a between 1,000 and 2,000. A hall has not yet as a between 1,000 and 2,000. A hall has not yet en secured. The committee will meet again on hursday night.

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IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

The Tiffin Agricultural Works Collapses, But Won't Tell Why. But Won't Tell Why.

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 26.—The Tiffin Agricultural Works, one of the largest manufacturing industries in this city, has gone into the hands of a receiver, Charles J. Yingling, a prominent dry goods merchant, being appointed. The company has a large amount of manufactured stock on hand which it could not turn into money, but is otherwise in good financial condition. A statement of assets and liabilities has not yet been given.

CREDITORS ACCEPT A PROPOSAL. Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—At a meeting the creditors of Butler Bros., dealers in b it was voted to accept the following proposi-tion: Twelve and one-half cents, payable Dec. 1, 1898; 1214 cents, Feb. 1, 1894; 1214 cents, July 1, 1894; 1214 cents, Oct. 1, 1894. The last two payments to be made by satisfactory indorsed notes. The liabilities of the firm are \$127,000, with assets of \$80,000.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Faust."
THE HAGAN—"Patent Applied For." POPE's-"The Operator."
HAVLIN'S-"The Tornado." STANDARD-City Sports Company. MATINEES TO-MOREOW. -City Sports Company.

> Veather forecast until Wednesday For Missouri-Fair: warmer Wednesday

night, causing freets as far south as Cairo, Indianapolis and Cleveland, probably being Injurious from Central Missouri and Illinois northward. The temperature will now rise in the district west of the Mississippi and north of Louisiana and frosts

are not probable to-night.

Rain occurred yesterday in Texas, Arkansas, Lou-islana and Mississippi. St. Louis forecast: Fair and warmer till Wednes-

would not let the banner of the ideal drag in the dust: JOHN WANAMAKER and James J. Van

Alen should get together and compare sensations and ideas. THE Van Alen case raises the interesting

question whether a political adviser can bargain away the honor of a President. ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY can get in-

formation against the sugar monopoly by applying to the housekeepers of St. Louis. DENT NAGEL place the hammer in

sufficient proximity to the nail when he declared that the old City Hall is up to the standard of city politics.

PRESIDENT NAGEL seems to think it is a condition, not a theory, which confronts him. It would be interesting to know the exact nature of the condition.

IP Mr. James J. Van Alen gets his appointment as payment for a large campaign contribution, wherein does his case differ from that of John Wanamaker of blessed

WILL the members of the Council allow Mayor Walbridge to bulldoze them into paying out of the general fund a debt for which the contingent fund is specially

Tixx. was the United States Senate pets down to business and passes or rejects the Wilson bill it will be bracketed with the House of Lords as a harbor of obstruction

MR. WHITNEY declares that he never gave Van Alen a pledge of any kind. But didn't Van Alen give \$50,000 to the campaign fund with an understanding of some sort concerning the Italian mission?

THE Mayor's contingent fund was established "for expenditures on account of secret service and assisting and removing paupers." Why does Mr. Nagel cooperate with the Mayor in the repudiatien of this purpose?

SENATOR STEWART is somewhat off in speaking of the office of Mayor as a contracted place. Mr. Stewart has evidently never read of our Judge Walbridge. Even the contractors know that the office of fer some other route, will have Mayor is not contracted.

PRESIDENT NAGEL thinks the present City Hall is "up to the standard of city politics." But President Nagel is going to raise the standard by and by and then municipal palace. The work of construction ought not to be delayed too long. The people want to see the promised ele-

THE United States officials who have been robbing Uncle Samuel at Birmingham, Ala., are public servants who did not go out with Benjamin Harrison. They and, therefore, refused to desert their very profitable posts.

No extator Cameron is willing to gratify

is the Senator who bought Heffernen, the passage of the Sher. law not only justifies
Has removed from 1010 c. and sold out when the templates determined and cust, half a block from

ise came at a handsome profit. It will his guilt on the floor of the Senate, and atimated that he would do it again if he

he McKinley law, the Sherman purchase abomination and the Pederal lection law are all to be retained in spite of the mandate of the people receive a sort of confirmation in Senator Cameron's speech. It is safe to say, however, that political extinction will speedily overwhelm the parties to the infamous bargain.

Most of the railway accidents lately have happened to trains run in "sections." It is not always possible to avoid cutting trains in two when travel is so heavy that the engines cannot haul them, but with larger and stronger locomotives better bridges and roadbeds this necessity will not arise. One Western road announces that it will run no more sections having provided itself with rolling-stock equal to the heaviest demand. This is step in the right direction. Horrors will policy.

An appeal is to be taken from the decision of a New York Surrogate that the State of New York has a right to tax an estate left by Gen, Cullum to the United States. The Surrogate holds that the legislation taxing legacies operates against the person making the will and that it is not directed against the United States or against the legatees or devisees who receive the benefit. It is not often that Uncle Samuel appears as a tax dodger, and the Empire State should be as lenient with him as may be prudent should the case finally go against him.

NO EXCUSE FOR SMORE.

The POST-DISPATOR has solved the ques tion of burning the smoke and doing away with the smoke nuisance. For the past two weeks a device has been placed upon the boiler plant of the POST-DISPATCH which has almost entirely absorbed the smoke. A careful weighing of the fuel ised shows a slight gain in favor of the device, with the result of more steam and REFORMERS hoped that President Nagel cleaner flues.

A matter of more interest to the various owners of steam plants affected by the smoke ordinance is the question of cost. Our device, which is not patented, can be applied to any plant at a cost not to exceed \$10 to \$15. The public interested are invited to call and see for themselves that the smoke can be controlled and for trifling

Certainly, if the smoke nuisance can be emedied at such a small cost there is no user of steam who is not patriotic and law-abiding enough to apply this remedy. One of the most damaging annoyances St. Louis has had to contend with has been the clouds of smoke which have obscured the city, injured its goods and wares, begrimed its buildings and given it a black eye in the minds of strangers.

The device referred to was made and applied in this office and can be applied to any plant whether large or small. The principle is an old one, reapplied, and was passed upon yesterday by the Smoke Inspector and pronounced thoroughly satis-

AN END OF TRAIN ROBBING.

The Post-Dispatch's remedy for train and vindicated in the two latest attempts to rob trains.

two determined trainmen, assisted by a passenger who happened to have a shot-gun, can defeat a band of four train robbers, permitting ty well assured, was demonstrated a few

days ago at Centralia, Ill. The ease and safety with which a small warned of a contemplated attack upon the train, can kill or capture the whole attacking party, was demonstrated in the more recent case at St. Joseph, Mo.

Robbers are not going to molest the trains of any road which makes such the exception. The foolish notion that trains cannot be

passengers, and that any arming of train- trouble. men for the protection of trains would scare passengers and make them preto be abandoned by every company that does not choose to advertise its express cars, and perhaps the pocketbooks, watches and jewelry of its passengers, as an unresisting prey to every lone robber or squad of three or four we shall need the new shiny \$2,000,000 tramps in quest of a safe and easy job of looting, which can be done by simply stopping the train at night, firing a few pistol shots in the darkness and walking

off with the booty. This stupid policy—this standing invits tion to all needy men to go out and fill | Ir is not so very astonishing that a Philatheir purses by robbing trains-is responsible for the rapid spread and alarming not go out with Benjamin Harrison. They all might have resigned the night of the election, but doubtless reflected that the Government needed men of experience cure by showing railroad managers that the growth of the evil is bringing forth its works for a wealthy family is that city:

and, therefore, rejused to desert their week, they must find the natural, proper and they must find the natural, proper and most effective remedy in a reversal of the

course they have pursued. The risk of being caught, convicted and has been miners if they will aid him in punished by law, after looting a defense-Spice ning protection for the Pennsyl- less train by night at some lonely spot, is allionaires. Cameron, it will be not great enough to discourage train robbers. Public sentiment approves and the but coned and deadly re-

alstance on the spot to all such attempts at robbery. Unaided by the right and willingness of the average citizen to resist when anyone attempts to robbim on the highway or in his home, the legrors of the law would be but a teeble and ineffectual protection to him the law would be but a safe robber and knocked his revolver to the form. Through this but of bravery and the form. Through this but of bravery and the form. from that form of crime. The burglar is far more afraid of awakening somebody and being shot in the house he enters than he is of being caught and convicted after he leaves it unscathed.

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

Senator Stewart is unnecessarily alarmed over President Cleveland's interference with legislative matters and his alleged

It is true that Mr. Cleveland has used ertain expressions which were not well chosen. He has referred to the Senate and louse in terms not exactly disrespectful ut lacking in the quality of distinguished asideration which is supposed to be the oasis of communication between Congress and the Executive. He never said that senators and Representatives were fools, but he has hinted that many of them were ot so wise as they might be.

These prickly utterances, however, do not indicate a dark design to subvert the constitution, destroy the liberties of the people and establish an autocracy, as Senator Stewart seems to think. They simply mean that the President is a man of strong convictions, aggressive, self-willed and full of confidence in himself. They also show that he himself is not so wise as he might be, in which respect he is pretty nuch like most other men.

No, President Cleveland is not a man whose light can be hidden under a bushel. If he were he would not be fit for the exalted position to which he has been chosen. He exerts as much influence on Congress as he can, but this is exactly what every other President has done. He is determined to have things his own way and so far as is known he has never resorted to unlawful or unprecedented means to accomplish his purpose.

The question is whether or not his way s satisfactory to the country. If it is, no frenzied protest will avall against him. If it is not, he will find it out when a new upper servant of the people is chosen to succeed him and undo his work.

A PRACTICAL JOKE

When the morning hour in the Senate expired yesterday Senator Stewart was speaking on his resolution declaring that the independence of the co-ordinate not do better than to pen them. branches of the government must be maintained." The Wilson repeal bill was then taken up and the Senator asked to be allowed to continue his speech, saying that river from Kentucky. his "remarks would apply with equal pertinence to the repeal bill."

This is one of the humors of obstruction The Senator's speech is of a reversible sort, good for all questions. It is a contribution to the science of government and the science of finance. It is always pertinent and in a parliamentary government tempered with obstruction, always in order. It is a joke, dreary and long-drawn out, but still a joke, almost as good as the Senator himself.

But it is a very practical joke, and the victims number an overwhelming majority of about 70,000,000 people. Only a very few see any fun in it, and those, only because it prolongs the life of an infamous robbing has been very satisfactorily tried law out of which a small number of the Senator's constituents are making a lot of money at the expense of the rest of the counvival of confidence expected to follow repeal. The joke is a good one, perhaps,

but it is not appreciated by the sufferers. Obstruction in the present emergency is only one to escape and him in such a an offense rising almost to the dignity of a disabled condition that his capture is pret- crime. It has not the excuse of patriotism nor even of partisan advantage, for it is not in the interest of any party. It is "pure business." Those who indulge in Sheriff's posse, posted in the cars and it insult the Senate and discredit it in the eyes of the people. Senator Stewart's avowal that his speech applies to two un-related questions is a bit of impudence worthy of a ward politician, but which certainly ought not to be tolerated in a serious legislative body. He and his feleffective resistance the rule rather than low-obstructionists should be made to feel the displeasure of the people. They are postponing settlement of the money quesprotected without endangering the lives of tion and involving the country in endless

MR. TALMAGE proposes a grand world's celebration of the 1,900th anniversary of the birth of Christ, to be held in New York, at which there shall be a mammoth distribution of sacred literature and a collection of vast sums of money for churches, asylums and schools. Mr. Talmage is unwise in mentioning the collection of vast sums of money. Chicago will now be exerting herself to get this great religious gathering. Had he merely proposed a religious convocation nobody on the Lake Shore would have given him the slightest heed.

delphia woman should have found her for-mer chambermaid a star in a beauty show at veritable 'liquid lakes of love;' her teeth are as white as pearls; her lips look like twin cherries, and her mouth is like a hole in a plece of new honeycomb. Her hair is like spun gold and her cheeks look like lilles dipped in wine; her complexion like filles din't no Si dipped in wine; her complexion like rose-leaves mushed on marble. Sic is as modest as a violet agd her voice is as soft as the sound of silvery belis at night." No doubt we have just such chambermalds in Missouri, and tis perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis knew that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis that the perhaps well that our Paris Lewis that the perhaps well that the perhaps

maid may be entitled to a solden apple, her possession of it might breed a dangerous discontent among the possession of the higher walks of the

the floor. Through this bit of bravery and the screams of another young woman, the robbers were brought to justice. With on resolute young woman in the express call and another to get off and scream, few rob

THERE is a New York journal so fiendish as to denounce a railroad for permitting men to ride in parlor cars with their coats off. But there is no danger in such liberty. No pureminded woman is corrupted by seeing man's suspenders in a stuffy car on an in tensely hot day. It isn't nudity when a suf-fering fat man removes his coat, and he may even remove his yest without serious dam-age to public morals.

BLOODHOUNDS have been put on the trai of Dr. Winn of Mississippi, who struck, with a loaded cane, a feroclous dog that ran out to chew him up, and then struck the owner, high time that the rights of biting dogs in the State of Mississippi should be more closely looked after. The country expects to

THE Jersey mosquito is quite as bad as the okers represent him. A telegram from Ho boken mentions that Mr. Dehmcke, who was recently bitten by a mosquito, will recove without the amputation of his leg. Let us say no more of our tuneful Mississippi songters. They have none of the venom of the Jersey monsters. They would only soothe us to healthful slumber.

A PASSENGER on the Ferris wheel had to be led with a woman's overskirt to keep him from throwing himself from the car when i ad reached a perflous height. another instance going to show the importance of feminine restraints on man.

BABY ESTHER IS said to be the seventh girl orn in the White House. This fatality will doubtless put future Presidents on their guard if they happen to be so foolish as to prefer a boy to a girl.

MR. PARSONS of Kentucky declares that he believes Breckinridge is guilty and that he is not sure Miss Pollard is innocent. Perhaps the Parsons line of reasoning on the mystery is the right one.

THE wretch who passed a lead dollar on the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans should be shown no mercy if he is caught. Such a Napoleon of finance would soon escape from an Elba.

Our Pullman is a wealthy man, Nigh first of coupon sorters; Yet naught is easier than his plan-

The public pays his porters. SHOULD Mitchell and Corbett both be shut up in jall for a few years they would not be greatly missed. New York's "finest" can-

THE story that a thick-winged snake has been seen in Indiana would find more be-lievers if Indiana were not just across the

MR. MAGNER of Virginia, who is 111 years old, should not indulge the vain hope that he may live to see the end of the Sherman bill debate.

THE Swiss artist who paints portraits with her feet leaves upon them, no doubt, the

THE St. Joseph train robbers selected s route without making allowance for a rout. An Almost Absolute Protection

From the New York WORLD,
It is apparently necessary for the proctection of the lives of the traveling public to strap a railroad president on the locomotive and a dividend-fattened director on the rear end of the train. Human life is getting too

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[All matter printed in this column must be written one side of the paper.]

John Finn's Case.

In the course of the administration of justice there arise very often cases where it would seem that what we call law, becomes an engine of deep injustice. John Finn, the

an engine of deep injustice. John Finn, the fever-crazed father who attempted to kill his children and then to commit suicide, is still in jail. His case has again been continued and he a sick man, every day growing weaker, must lie in close confinement till the vampire greed of some two by four pettilogger is satiated.

All the doctors who attended Mr. Finn, the Coroner's jury, and the imprisoned man's own testimony and actions prove conclusively enough to the unbiased that the awful deed was one of a temporary maniac. What further evidence can a trial afford, higher, better or more conclusive than that given by the attending physicians?

The first rational words which the unfortunate man spoke when the fever had left his brai and he was capable of realizing the gravity of his terriole deed, did they reveal the thoughts of a human fiend, fearful lest his purpose had been thwarted, or the agonized suspense and stinging grief of a loving father that his hand should slay his own child? And who is there so base as to say that John Finn's first words were hypocritical?

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Great griefs overshadow lesser ones, and thus Mr. Finn, lost in sorrow for his dead child and overcome by the gloom which he has thrown about his household, cries not out against the injustice of his imprisonment. But it is injustice all the same, and more, it is a cruel persecution.

Mr. Finn is a poor man and, while his friends are many and true, while they sorely lament his imprisonment and would willingly take his place if they might restore him to his afflicted family, still they, too, are poor and can command no influence. Under similar circumstances would a rich man be now languishing in fall? For answer I charge you inwmakers and you guardians of the poor man's rights, took at those scores who walk among men, unwhipped of their crimes, yea, even feared and honored, because their purses are long and well niled.

JUSTICE.

Old Newspapers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I notice in Saturday's paper an article entitled "A Relic of Long Ago," taken from the
Gaiveston News. My wife has in her possession papers of much earlier date than that.
One printed in Boston dated April 8, 1727, one
of March 12, 1870, and one printed in New
York Nov. 7, 1783. The latter contains "Gen.
Washington's Farewell Orders to the Armies
of the United States," which I have never
seen published in history or elsewhere.
2202 Winnebago street. E. E. THOMAS,

Come Along, Pete. From the Detreit Free Press.
Burglar: "Where do you keep your

Biggsby: "Er-it's in the pocket of my wife's dress."
"Bargiar (to pai): "Come on, ain't no stanley explorin' expedition

Ada: "Are you going to sue him for b of promise": Lisie: "No; my lawyer says I haven' case. You see, Dick always signed his lers 'Without recourse."

Matabels Warriors Preparing to Assault (Port Victor

REAL WAR CONFRONTS THE BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA CO.

The Natives Have Broken Away From the Centrol of King Lobengula-Boers From the Transvaul Will Assist the Garrisons-What a St. Louisan Saw in

CAPETOWN, Sept. 26.-A dispatch from Vic toris, Mashonniand, says that preparations for resistance continue there in view of the expected attack upon the part of the Matabeles. The natives report that the young warriors of the Ma tabeles have broken away from the control of King Lobenguia and that the warriors are preparing for a big fight. The authorities at Fort Salisbury have req-uisitioned all horses and saddlery it is pos-

sible to secure for active service.

Terrific storms in Mashonsiand and the Transvani have wrecked the telegraph lines and many persons have perished; much damage has been done to property. Selogs remains at Fort Tuli in order to assist Raaf, who is in command of the defenses. Col. Ferriera has offered Jamieson a thous-

and Boers to be ready at a moment's notice for service in Mashonaland in exchange for farms in that country.

Dr. Jamieson is administrator of the affairs of the British South African Co. in Mashons

THEY ARE ZULUS.

The Matabeles of South Africa as Seen by

The present struggle going on in South Africa between the Marabele tribe, on one

Africa between the slatabele tribe, on one side and the miners of the British South African Co. on the other, is liable to lead to trouble and the wiping out of the entire British colony in Mashomaland.

Mr. Reginald Frost, this city, who returned from Africa about six months ago, and who is interested in the gold workings in Nashomaland, speaking of the trouble now going on said: "It may be all over now, But no matter if every white wan in the diggins is wiped out. The company will ultimately gain possession of the territory.

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"The Metabeles are Zulus, who broke away from the Zulu tribe of whiteh Chacka was King in about 1825 and went north, crossing the Limpopo River. They had at that time an old chief named Moselakatze. After getting north of the Limpopo they commenced to have trouble with the Boers, which was finally settled by a treaty whereby the latter were not to attempt to go north of the Limpopo and the Metabeles were to remain north and never come south of the river. They then inhabited all the country south of the Zambezi and the Limpopo Rivers. This state of affairs continued until 1889, when the British South African Co. was chartered. The charter of the company made a treaty with Lo Bengula, the Matabeles' chief, whereby for 1,000 Martini Henry rifles, 100,000 rounds of ammunition and an allowance of 8500 per month he ceded to them the western portion of the country known as Mashonaland.

"The Matabeles are a very intelligent set of Zulus, and knowing that as soon as the white man got his foot in the country they would be driven out made an awful uproar about the King signing the treaty and to save himself old Lo Bengula or old Uncle Lo Ben as the whites call him, declared that the treaty was forced from him by fraud. When the rifes arrived the company turned them over to the chief with the ammunition and a reverse to the chief with the ammunition and he refused to accept them, and they have stood out in the open air stacked up for four years, the barrels of the rifles have rusted and the stocks have been made sleves of by the white ants. The old Deggar, however, has taken his £100 a month regularly.

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"Mashonaland is the country where Rider Haggard has laid his stories about King Solomon's mines and the stories are founded upon traditions and the workings and ruins found in the land. At one place known as the Zambaybe ruins there is a wall three miles long, thirty feet high and from seven to eight feet thick. Houses were once inside the wall and traces of them can now be found; pottery can also be found. The country is honeycombed with the workings of mines, how many years old nobody knows, except that they have been there so long that trees have grown and died

ings of mines, how many years old nobody knows, except that they have been there so long that trees have grown and died and grown again. In some of the mines, shafts were sunk and tunnels run thirty and forty feet. Underpinning was left in to hold the dirt in place, the evidences of this are still there. An expert from the Royal Geographical Society of London came down to examine these mines and shafts, and came to the conclusion that they were built by the Phenicians. The theory is that the people were either driven from the country or massacred. The belief is general that it was from this source that Solomon received his gold, and upon this tradition Haggard founded the story of 'King Solomon's Mines.'

"Until lately the Matabele have made no demonstration against the whites, but now they have started and have chosen the best time of year to do it. A month from now the mines will be cut off from their base of supplies by rain and until May not a thing will be able to reach them. The creeks in the country will be rivers and the clay will be so wet that an ox team can not make five miles a day. Three rivers between the Mashonaland and the coast will be two miles wide and impassable. The danger will be in shutting then men up in the two forts and starving them to death.

"The Metabele are fighters and are well drilled. Their system is nearly like the English. They have regiments officered so that they correspond to the European styre, but of course their drill is different. All their fighting is hand to hand work. Their weapon is the stabiling assagal. It is about 5 feet long; they do not throw it, but stab with it. When they form for a charge they form wedge-shape, like a foot ball team, making a V for a rush and then they come. If they rush and get close enough nothing can stop them. As quick as one man is killed the lines close up and the same shape is there. To offset this the men in the forts are well armed with repeating rifies, and are all shots. Then they have two Gardner guns and twe other machine guns besieged.
"It may be all over now, as the news will have to come by Cape Town, and be months getting there if anything happens."

THE WAR IN DAHOMET. PARIS, Sept. 26.—Advices from Lagor are the effect that King Behanzin's officers at leaving for Europe with terms to offer favor-able to the French in settlement of the war in Dahomey.

The Thermemeter Varies, But the increase in the demand for Old Deminion cigarettes is constant and steady. Photograph in each package.

Irish Day at the Fair. Rev. Bro. Adjutor, President of the Christian Brothers' College in Chicago, arrived in the city this morning for the purpose occumunicating some important information to the local Committee of Arrangements their meeting at the Lindell Hotel, regarding accommodations for the Irish Day celebration on Sept. 30. Bro. Adjutor has been sen here by the General Committee in Chicago and will assist the Local Committees in its arrangements.

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

HERE IN SOMETHING MEW.

A Mach-Plaited Silk Waist in Tor Green and Frown. Any new design for a silk waist is alw welcome. Here is something quite worth, imitation. The silk is paie green, scatte with tiny pine cones. It is laid in fine pie belted in by a band of nut-brown vellelow the waist the plaits are pulled ou give a full basque effect. There is a lecoliar and a V-shaped yoke outlined we



the velvet. The sleeve is lined with stift plaited cambric, and the silk drawn over it is so full that it falls in the most delightful of wrinkles. At the wrist there is a valve

Extra Waiste.

The complete wardrobe always has two The complete wardrobe always has two or three extra waists among its possessions. They are economical and lead variety to the other gowns. A dainty model to copy is shown in the illustration. It is made of striped silk violet, pink and black, and fits the fig-



collar and high gaunties caused the pink silk.

The special charm of this bodice is that it can be worn with so many different skirts. With a pink crepon skirt it is in perfect harmony. It looks well with a violet skirt trimmed with black lace, and think of its brightening power when combined with a

VAIN M. JOBINARD.

THE CRUEL TRICK FLAYED UPON HIM BY ARTISTS.

Besides it would be almost indecent; I could never look into a print shop without coming face to face with the evidences of my too fatal beauty."

From that day Jobinard ceased to wear his professional apron.

It was about a week after this that Daburon, I and another man presented ourselves at Jobinard's establishment. We raised our hats to Jobinard as one man, we smiled and then we bowed.

The hairy little grocer seemed considerably astonished at our performance.

"M. Jobinard," said Daburon, who was our spokesman, "you see before you a deputation of three, representing the Art students of Paris, some 500 in number. We have come to beg a favor. We know, alasi too well, that it would be absolutely impossible to induce a man of your position in society to sit to us; but M. Jobinard, a man presenting the lower. It's twenty years since that time. I was light-hearted boy then—a boy of 20. I lived in Paris and I studied art. Being an artist, I always spelled Art with a capital A. I have other things to think of besides Art now. I have to think of painting what the public will buy. I have to make it pay—I have made

Esau of the Quartier Latin, this man who slear, are not for an age, but for all the dart, artists and, above all, art students

Alcibiade Jobinard had reason to art students. They had a nasty way of get-ting into his debt, but Jobinard took the bull by the horns-he gave no more credit:

"Mai foil" he would say, with a super cilious sneer, "credit is dead, my good young sir. He doesn't live here any longer.

and been so handy in the good old days jus

des the elaborate capes wang the jackets in popula



Good Coffee.

der the bottom and the smaller the top of the vessel in which you prepare it to

you would only permit us to photographyour lower extremities." "Never, gentlemen, never!" replied the infatuated Jobinard; "I care nothing for art. Besides it would be almost indecent; I could never look into a print shop without coming face to face with the evidences of my too fatal beauty."

It pay,

But it is not about my self I want to talk; it
is of Orson-of Orson the Hirsute, Orson the
Unrelenting, Orson the Hater of Art. Of
course, his name wasn't Orson. His real
name was Jobinard, and he lived at the
corner of the Rue de l'Ancienne Comedie, did
this uncompromising grocer, this well-to-do it pay,
But it is not about my self I want to talk; it this uncompromising grocer, this well-to-do Esau of the Quartier Latin, this man who

And then one had to go empty away. It

to run into Jobinard's for whatever one wanted, and well, "stick it up,"

When one was in funds, one dined and breakfasted at a restaurant and left Jobinard's severely alone.

But now all was changed. Jobinard hated Daburon with a deadly hatred because Daburon never expended more than 10 centimes at a time.

Daburon, the scuiptor, would enter the shop, nod in a cavaller manner to Jobinard, as though he were the very dust beneath his feet, then he would take up a box of matches or some other equally inexpensive article.

"Have the kindness to wrap that up carefully for me in paper," he would remark in a patronizing manner.

Then he would receive his purchase from the hand of M. Jobinard in a magnificent and condescending manner. Then he would strike a ridiculous attitude of exagerated admiration and stare at the unhappy grocer as though he were one of the seven wonders of the world.

"What a bust!" or "What arms!" or What muscularity" he would say, and then he would heave a sigh and swagger eat of the shop.

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Jobinard, who was a particularly ugly, thickset, hairy little man, used at first rather to resent these references to his personal advantages. His four assistants and his cashier would titter, and Jobinard used to blush, but at length the poor fellow fell into the spare laid for him by the viliain Date.

THIS IS RAINWATER RIFLES' NIGHT AT THE EXPOSITION.

The Audience Captivated Last Evening by the Little Nursery Songs-Features of Single Tax Night at the Great Show -Scalchi and Barosch-Preparations for T. P. A. Evening.

This morning it was decided by the Expo as Epworth League Pay. Music appropriate to the occasion is now being arranged by Prof. Sousa. Among other pieces that will be rendered is the "Epworth March." This is said to be a grand affair.

Mr. Sousa discussed music with several friends in the dressing room after last evenfriends in the dressing room after last evening's concert. "I find," said the great
leader, "that the old melodies of many years
ago are just as popular to-day, if not worked
to death, as the most modern tunes. Popular music or songs which please the
people only for a while have many things to
depend on for their success. The popular
song melodies of to-day are somewhat of af
lottery. A song's life or death depends upon
the singer and the music. If it is not sung
well or played properly it is dropped at once
by the public. But the old tunes seem to
grow better and more popular as they grow tter and more popular as they grow grow better and more popular as the played old. Look at the nursery rhymes we played after the little girls presented us with bouquets, they were received by the andience as quets, they were received by the andience as though they were the creation of a day in-stead of a number of years."

"The concerts given by Sousa's band are very popular but they would be doubly so," said a well known admirer of music, "if the people would take seats in the hall when they can get them. I dread the crowd that thangs around the rostrum. I do not see how they enjoy the music, standing up. It is al-ways better, by fag to take a seat when one can be had than to stand up and grow tired before the concert is half over. Then again a lady does not like to push and shove her way through a crowded rostrum."

Congressman W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, sition next Saturday night, which wil be T. P. A. night. He will come here on the invitation of the T. P. A. Gov. Stone and Mayor Walbridge will also make some remarks, and John A. Lee, Police Commissioner, on behalf of the local T. P. A., will make a speech. Bryan's subject is "American Ultizenship."

Prof. Salvatore Leonori, the excellent barione, who last night sang Tosti's "Pensee, is quite a genius. He can not speak a word of English, but can gossip in several other tongues cuite fluently. He is very fond of music, so fond of it in fact that he sings for the love and glory of the art, He is a native of Rome, but has of late been on a tour of the world for pleasure. He is a man of immense means. He was greatly pleased last night after he finished his solo to receive that immense basket of flowers from admiring St. Louis friends.

Louis friends.

A very beautiful scene was enacted on the stage of Music Hall last night, immediately after the splendid rendition of Schubert's "Possmund" by Sousa's band. Sixteen little girl cherubs, all about the same age—12 years—and neatify and uniformly clad in white silk drosses, filed in from either side of the stage, each holding ab outconnier in her hand. After saluting the audience the little ones passed among the members of the band and pinned a bouquet on each flusician, Mr. Sousa lacidided. The leader at once, called for the nursery tunes. Three Bland Mice, "London Bridge Is Falling Down," Little Jack Horner' and truly by the band, and each person of both seres who sat in the audience during the encore thought of the days when they were young and used to sing the same tunes that were played by the band.

The Single Tax ad vocates of St. Louis were out in full force last night, and almost every other person at the Exposition was decorated with the yellow siken ba day of the order, whether they réally were sympathizers with the cause or not. Fully 2,000 of these badges were distributed at the various entrances, The effort to secure expression of opinion from the public on the single tax question was a failure. Hallot boxes were hung to the pilars near the several entrances and although a giarly and the various entrances, The effort to secure expression of opinion from the public on the single tax question was a failure. Hallot boxes were hung to the pilars near the several entrances and although a giarly and the various entrances, The effort to secure expression of opinion in the proper plant of the deed of trust in a St. Louis loan company and that owing to a direct the proper of the deed of trust in a St. Louis loan company and that owing to a direct the proper of the deed of trust in a St. Louis loan company and that owing to a direct the proper of the deed of trust in a St. Louis loan company and that owing to a direct the proper of the deed of trust in a St. Louis loan, the company decided to l

Not since the Exposition opened has there been such an extraordinary programme been such an extraordinary programme offered as there is the present week. Mme. Sofia Scalchi, probably the greatest contraito the world has ever known, opened her engagement yesterday and was heard at both an afternoon and an evening concert. Mr. Hermann Barosch, the noted tenor, also opened his week's engagement yesterday. Sig. Salvatore Leonori, a baritone, sang last evening out of compliment to Bandmaster Sousa. All of them made most pronounced hits, Scalchi and Barosch will be heard afternoon and evening during the week.

The largest turn-out of wheelmen seen in St. Louis for some time will be witnessed Thursday night. This will be Wheelmen's

St. Louis for some time will be witnessed Thursday night. This will be Wheelmen's night at the Ex and both cycling clubs and unattached riders are invited to make the occasion a memorable one in the history of wheeling in St. Louis. The club riders will appear in their colors and will have their wheels handsomely decorated with flags and bunting.

Twenty-two young ladies representing the mber of branches of the Legion of Honor St. Louis, will pose in a grand tableaux a Music Hall stage on Wednesday night hich will be Legion of Honor night.

Carter Harrison made the welcoming speech.
An address extending the hospitalities of the order in Illinois to the Sovereign Grand Lodge and visiting Odd Fellows was made by E. Conway, who was Chairman of the General Committee on Arrangements. This was responded to fittingly by Grand Sire Dr. C. T. Campbell of London, Ont., on behalf of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and Past Grand Sire Charles P. Sander of Yonkers, N. Y. Benediction was then pronounced by Rev. J. W. Venable of Kentucky.
This evening these will be a promenade concert and complimentary reception and banquet at the New York State building.
The Daughters of Rebekah gave a reception in Recital Hall, and later an international mass meeting of Rebekahs took place in husic Hall. It is doubtful whether there will be a drill by the Rainwater Rifles to night. It is their night, however.

The programme for this evening's music is

1. Grand Fantasia-"Cavelleria Rasilcana."

2. Quartet for horns—(a) "The Chapel").

(b) "Hunter Farewell".

Messrs. Koch, Wagner, Fricks and Narotsky.

3. Farfers—"La Retraft Millitaire". L. Wely

4. Paraphrase—"Dirle". Mollenhaur

5. Tener Solo—"Le Muettet de Forteci". Auber

Mr. Hermann Barosch.

6. Grand Galop—"Carasier Atlaque"... Ellenberg

9:30 To 10:30.

1. Overture—"Fra Diavolo"... Auber

2. Caprice—"The Bold Dragoon". Crowe

3. Tromhone Solo—"Rocked in the Cradle

of the Deep". Knight

Mr. Arthur Pryor.

4. Descriptive piece—"In a Cleek Store"... Orth

6. Contrait O Solo—"scomi Alfane" ""rem
iramide"). Mae Sofia Scaichi. Rossini

iramide'').
Mane Sofia Scaichl.
6. March—"The Corcoran Cadets' NOTES.

ery Commission is arranging for an interna-tional oyster congress to be held at Chicago, Oct. 16. All persons in the world interested in fish culture are invited to be present. H. C. Bowe, the well-known oyster grower of this city, has been invited to address the congress on 'Methods of Deep Water Dyster Culture.' He has accepted. Reffernen, the Floture Framer Wirn nerves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take. Mas removed from 1010 Otive atreet to 400 cust, half a block from Broadway.

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Galennie received a telegram from the Committee of the Fall Festivities Association, that recently went to

association, that recently went to Chicago for the purpose of extending an Invitation to the various European World's Fair Commissioners, requesting them to visit St. Louis and witness the Exposition, lilumination, Velled Prophets and St. Louis Fair. The telegram stated that their mission had been very successful and that St. Louisans might expect to see as many as forty-five or fifty World's Fair Commissioners about Oct. I. The committee, which is composed of Messrs. F. A. Wann, H. C. Townsend and J. C. Wilkerson, will probably arrive home to-morrow morning.

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M. Schermont of the Brazil Legation at Washington and also Brazilian World's Fair Commissioner, accompanied by his wife and A. de Figueredo, local Brazilian Consul, spent yesterday at the Exposition, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the show. He says be will return to St. Louis with the other World's Fair Commissioners to see the Veiled Prophet's parade.

TORE DOWN THE HOUSE.

Lumber Company's Method of Protect

Ing Itself Against Loss.

WOBLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 26.-Paid ad-

tion at the Fair to-day, and from the manne which they commenced their festivities it

s plain that they will attempt to eclipse any event of a similar nature at the Exposition. The exercises of the day began in the Stock

Jumped Into the Eric Canal.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Fremont V. Brown, a Christian clergyman, who recently resigned his charge at Braddock, Pa., committed suicide here this morning by jumping into the Eric Canal, He was adjudgad insane yesterday and was being taken to the Ogdensburg Asylum from Fembroke, Genesee Co., but eluded his keepers.

In Oyster Congress. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.—Marsha McDonald of the United States Fish and Fish

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CARONDELET NEWS.

A queer real estate deal came to light in carondelet this morning. Three weeks ago Rees H. Jones, for many years a resident of the South End and a prominent business man, but now a resident of Benton, let con-

Ex-Delegate O'Brien Charged With Selling Liquor Without a License. Peter O'Brien, ex-member of the House of Delegates from the Thirteenth Ward, a tracts for the building of a large frame resiprominent politician and business man of ing with two shipwrecked sailors on board. dence on a lot owned by him on the east side of Michigan avenue, seventy feet north of Bates street. Carondelet, was arrested by Detective Pat Mulligan at the instigation of Deputy Excise Commissioner Stone, on a charge of selling liquor without a license. His case came in the Carondelet Police this morning but was continued until Friday. Peter O'Brien keeps a saloon and grocery store at 8410 Pennsylvania avenue. Deputy Stone had a negro named Grant purchase a quart bottle of whisky from O'Brien, which will be used as evidence

O'Brien, which will be used as evidence against him.

The Iron Mountain Railroad Co. have reduced their accommodation train between St. Louis and Carondelet to one car.

Judge Pat Leaby, attorney for Mrs. Annie V. Riczett, has filed her suit for divorce from Gilbert Rickett. Both parties are well known in Carondelet. A few years ago Gil Rickett filed suit for a divorce from his wife on the grounds that she had been unfaithful to him, but she won the case.

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The South End Base Ball Club will play the Desotos Sunday at the latter club's ground in Desoto. A special train on the Iron Mountain Railroad will leave Robert avenue at 9:50 Sunday morning, and will carry the members of the club and their friends.

Miss Mille Racy and Miss Etta Vernell leave for Chicago Friday night to visit the World's Fuir.

The Turedo Club will give a party at Gillick's Hail Saturday night.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

he Fresides at the Chicago Religions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26 .- The venerable Julia Ward Howe opened this morning's session of the World's Religious Parliament with an ddress of ten minutes' duration, in which she congratulated her hearers upon the suc cess of the parliament and prophesied that it would have a marked influence for good te would have a marked influence for good upon the whole of Christendom. The regular programme of the morning possessed somewhat of a missionary flavor.

Rev. A. N. Idnadoss spoke upon the mission of Protestantism in Turkey, and Rev. J. S. Dennis of New York upon the message of Christianity to other religions. An address on the attitude of Christianity to other religions was made by Prof. William T. Wilkinson of the University of Chicago, and Rev. John Gneiner of St. Paul discussed the primitive and prospective religious reunion of the human family.

Before the usual noon recess Kinza Riege Hiral of Japan touched briefly on the question of synthetic religion.

An interesting addition has been made to the program e for to-pight in the form of a special Buddist congress. Dr. Alfred Momerie of London will preside and addresses are to be made by all the representatives of Japanese, Ceylonese and Slamese Buddhism now in the city.

The exercises of the day began in the Stock Pavillon, where handsomely uniformed cantons drilled for prizes. The seats in the big amphitheater were filled. This was followed by individual drills. There were competitive contests between subordinate lodges on the Government plaza. Five hundred picked men of the Patriarchs Militant gave an exhibition and a dress parade on Administration plaza. About noon Pestival Hall was filled with Odd-Fellows. There was an overture by the lows State Band, followed by prayer by Dr. H. W. Bolton, Chaplain General. Gen. William S. Frost, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, was introduced and made a graceful speech. E. E. Conway, Junior Master, presided. Mayor Carter Harrison made the welcoming speech.

TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION !

Rebate of Taxes. OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS, St. 1893.

The time during which the city taxes for the year 1892 can be paid, less 8 per cent per annum rebate from day of payment until Dec. 31, will expire on Saturday, Sept. 30 HENRY ZIEGENHEIN, Collector.

LET THE CONTRACT.

Allie & Co. to Furnish High-Service Engines for the Water Works. At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements this morning the contract for furnishing the two high-service engines for the Water-works at Baden Station was let to Edward P. Allis & Co. for \$132,000. The test made by the Smoke Commission of the Hawley down-draft furnace was submitted.

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Senator Dubois Introduces a Sensational Resolution.

Legistion to Be Delayed Till Seat Contests Are Settled.

THE IDAHO SENATOR GETS MR. STEW ART'S FLOOR AND TALKS SILVER.

Body of Representatives-Many Congi samen Absent From Both Chambers and Quorums Difficult to Maintain-Appointments by the President.

Moron, Sept. 26.—When the Senate morning the repeal men were caught ing by Senator Stewart, who observed ed the propriety of such a proceeding. ator Harris of Tennessee, an ardent silver to was presiding in the absence of Stevenson, who is attending resident pro tem. promptly ordered a all, although the journal had not yet en read. But thirty-five Senators rewas necessary until members stitute a quorum.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada then Cleveland, O., favoring an investigation ascertain whether Senators are interested in national banks, railroads and other special He expressed the hope that the investigation would be had and that the rumors prevalent might be set at rest that national bank stocks had anything to do with the demonstization

Mr. Dubois (Rep.) of Idaho created a sensation by the following resolution:

full representation in the Senate they are entitled to, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the consideration of legislation relating to the federal election laws, tariffs and finance matters materially affected by the partially unrepresented States be postgoned in the Senate until Monday, Jan. 15, 1894, to enable the States of Washington, Montans and Wyoming to have the votes, influence and protection in the Senate which are guaranteed to each sovereign State by the constitution of the United States.

lution was laid on the table—yeas

The repeal bill was then at 12 o'clock taker Mr. Stewart, who was recognized, said would yield to Mr. Dubois of Idaho, who Mr. Dubois in turn yielded to Mr. Perand courageous tones that all our existing usly operates upon the affairs of finance d commerce; and we have been further old that the blotting out of that law will instantly recall to us the recent days of

prosperity.

"It is absurd to say that our coined silver has caused or is causing the present lack of confidence. I am a sincere believer in the use and coinage of both gold and silver, and I don't think it wise statesmanship to disparage either by the agency of a force bill.

"If we commit this country to gold standard glone, we inevitably increase the burdens of the mass of our people and unjustly enrich a select number or class of investors at the general expense.

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"Repeal the Sherman act purchasing clause and declare by legislative enactment the unfaultering purpose of the United States to adjust and maintain the currency system upon the double standard, equality between the two units of value and their multiples, then open the minits to the colnage of silver of proved American producting interests the assurance that the tariff shall not be altered in disregard to their claims, or otherwise than with a due regard for the greatest good to the greatest number, and your contemplated repeal of the objectionable clause of the Sherman act will have a new force and meaning from Maine to California.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26,-The galleries of the House were well filled this morning in anticipation of the opening of debate on the

ticipation of the opening of debate on the bill to repeal the federal election laws. There was a particularly heavy attendance in the long public gallery opposite the Speaker's chair, which is known as the "black belt;" the massing of negroes in the galleries indicated the great interest they manifest in the result of the present struggle. The two weeks' debate on the Tucker bill was begun by Mr. Tucker of Virginia, the author of the bill, who opened for the Democrats in a few words. Ho explained the repeal bill. The first proposition to which he invited attention was that the power and right of a citizen to vote is not given by the United States. but is reserved by the Constitution to the State. If the powers and privileges and duties of the supervisors and deputy marshals permit them to perform acts not prescribed and granted in the Constitution, then the law that creates them is unconstitutional. States alone can make conditions of suffrage.

Mr. Tucker went on to say the United States had not conferred the right of suffrage on anybody. Decisions of the courts sustaining this statement were read. That being the case, if the United States could step in, challenge votes, lay down conditions of suffrage, it involved the power of the Federal Government to destroy suffrage in the States.

BRYAN'S BANK TAXING BILL. Transporon, Sept. 26. - Representative statuof Nebraska, in explanation of his

t for the creation of a fut to pay de-in falled national banks, says: "The The in failed national banks, says: "The exchenany advantages and, so far, my atthe lumbas not been called to any disadcrowd it will be a benefit to depositors in crowd it will be a benefit to depositors in begin national banks an advantage which spirt more than balance the small tax, bespir more than balance the small be insignificant. It benefits the tax will be insignificant, it benefits the tax will be insignificant it benefits of scans will not be crippled and the worst more will not be crippled and the worst more will not be crippled and the worst more will not be crippled and the worst mission that same way or state banks will get a lateral the same way or state banks will get the state of protect depositors in State alsiefa the same way or state banks will get the same way or state banks will get the state of the same way or state banks will get the sa

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Collector Megath Illinois District.

Washington, D. C., Sept. M.—Dr. James E. Wilcox is to be appointed Internal Revenue Collector Eighth Illinois District. This was decided on last night and the appointment is expected every minute. Wilcox is the third prominent candidate for the place. Owed Scott was the first and having Palmer back of him, he expected to win. He would have won had Palmer insisted, but Springer made a strong protest against Scott. He believed that Scott was treacherous to him in the Speakership fight, and he has had it in for him ever since. The President told Palmer this and asked him what he thought of it. Palmer told him he was on Scott's paper, but that he didn't want to hurt Springer, who had declared that the appointment of Scott would personally affront; him. Springer urged the appointment of Hickox and Palmer would not have opposed him had he (Palmer) on his recent trip to illinois heard that Hickox was saying unpleasant things about him. Upon returning bere Palmer told Springer he would have to oppose Hickox. Springer determined to stick to him, however, and he did stick till he received last night a letter from Secretary Carilisis jazying that in view of Palmer's opposition to Hickox, Hickox would not be appointed. Carilisis suggested that a new man be put forward. Springer and Palmer conferred, the name of Dr. Wilcox came up and Palmer told Springer that if he (Springer) would put Wilcox forward he, Palmer, would indorse him. Springer accordingly wrote a letter assing the appointment of Dr. Wilcox, and Palmer promptly indorsed it. To-day the President told Senator Palmer that he would send Dr. Wilcox's appointment to the Senate without delay; Dr. Wilcox is an old and highly respected Illinois lam. He was surgeon in Bob Ingersoll's regiment. He was also a member of the Illinois Legislature.

MOMINATIONS BY THE PESSIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—The President to-day sent in the following nomina-

dent to-day sent in the following nominations to the Senate:

Treasury—Joseph L. Wilcox of Illinois to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District of Illinois.

Wm. J. Pugett of Colorado to be Assayer in charge of the United States Mint at Denver.

Postmasters—Joseph T. Browning, Calvert, Tex.; George A. Draper, Cheyenne, Wyo.; James M. Hudson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Adam Rinard, Fairfield, Ill.; Francis C. Smith, Abloon, Ill.; Patrick B. Ryan, Adburn Park, Ill.; John A. St. Clair, Benton, Ill.; E. D. Vorls, Cradfordsville, Ind.; Michell Kennedy, Indiana; Samuel McCuthon, North Manchester, Ind.; Charles W. Schindler, New Albany, Ind.; Lodah T. Alexander, Montillo, Io.; John M. Hartnett, Escanaba, Mich.; James R. Ryan, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Mittram Hill, Vicksburg, Mich.; John H. Driscoll, Madison, Minn.; Y. B. Crane, Jackson, Minn.; T. H. Exum, West Point, Miss.; David McDowell, Holly Spring, Miss.; Fountain R. Riper, Clinton, Mo.; D. H. Wheeler, Marceline, Mo.; James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; Hugo H. Walters, Cassellon, N. D.; Wm. H. Slaughter, Eddy, N. M.

SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

Edwin H. Hall's Wife Does Not Believe Albertine Hall wants a divorce from Edwin H. Hall. Her petition recites the marriage in St. Louis, Sept. 23, 1891, and that he left her on May 27 last. She says he failed to support her and treated her with to support her and treated her with abuse, contempt and insult; even beating her with great violence. She desires the custody of their infant child, a 6 months old boy, and she also wants alimony, claiming that he has \$2.500, and that she is without means.

One of Mrs. Hall's allegations is to the effect that when Hall was about to leave her on May 27 last he wrote her a letter, in which he threatened to commit suicide; but she understands and believes that he is now living in Chicago.

Probate Court. The St. Louis Trust 'Co. takes charge of the \$1,500 estate of Ellen Owens under her

Joseph E. Smith gives by will each of his children \$1, and to his wife, Annie E. Smith, the remainder, and he makes her executrix without bond. Testator leaves property in St. Louis, in Pevira County, Illinois, and Oxtaway County, Kansas. He had some stock in the Iron Hall Building and Loan Association.

The Probate Court allowed P. Hayden Saddlery Hardware & Co.'s account of \$802.34 against T. J. Moss' estate.

J. Theodore Kramer's wildow was allowed \$800 in lieu of provisions.

The Kriegshauser & Schnur Undertaking Co. was allowed \$167.38 for Louis Capellan's funeral.

Abraham C. Stiebel was appointed administrator of Florence Meyer's \$10,500 estate.

Ellen J. Campbell and Ellen D. Campbell were appointed administratrixes of the \$8,000 estate of Richard B. Campbell. Joseph E. Smith gives by will each of his

Another Mandamus Suft Against Bell. This forenoon Joseph Haderlein, by Hiram J. Grover, instituted mandamus proceedings to compell Excise Commissioner Bell to issue petitioner a dramshop license at No. 1187
North Sixth. The petition recites that on
July 29 the relator has filed with Bell a petition signed by the requisite number of assessed tax-paying citizens, and yet the Excise Commissioner withholds the license. He

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Walter Gray Accidentally Killed in a Peculiar Manner.

Walter Gray, a building contractor who resides at 1003 St. Louis avenue, died early this morning from the effects of an injury accimorning from the effects of an injury accidentally sustained yesterday. The injury, which was supposed to be slight, was caused by a fall. Gray striking his head against a post. A wound, which appeared to be only a slight abrasion and caused the man no immediate inconvenience, was the result. He worked all day and was about home last evening, but near midnight the injury made itself felt and it was soon ascertained that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. His death resulted shortly after midnight.

August Morgan, a Madison County farmer, whose place is near Venice, was probably fatally injured is Kast St. Louis to-day. He was passing through this city on his way nome from St. Louis when he was thrown out of his wagon and so badly hurs that he is not expected to recover. His injuries are internal.

John Nurns felt down the fighth street, and was severely injured. His left leg was fractured near the knee and he was hurt internally.

Belleville.

William Nottschoemer, a farmer of St. Libory, this county, fell from a portico at his home last night and broke his neck. Coroner

home last night and broke his neck. Coroner Campbell held an inquest, at which it was developed that the man had probably died before he reached the ground, as symptoms of heart disease were perceptible. Some of the family saw Nottschoemer fail, and they declared he was not near enough to the edge of the portice have lost his balance, but must have been striken with heart disease. The furr's verdies was that heart disease. The furr's verdies was that heart disease. The strike heart disease the strike heart disease was not reached to the strike the strike for strike the clicuit Cours strike the strike heart disease was dear the strike the str

WANTED CASHIER DUNN ARRESTED. A Man Who Charged Him With Passing Counterfeit Coin-Federal Court News. An amusing charge was made before Distriet Attorney George D. Reynolds this n ing. A workman employed by the city, came into his omce, and wanted two bes Thereafter the Democrats and wanted in mile is will alternate. Among those ye Ttel given notice of their desire to as har Mr. Dearmond, Missouri; Dawson, lages e'nia; Patterson, Tennessee; Dinstried mile ansas; Martin, Indiana; English, ve beer low and Cummings, New York; Weber low and Cummings, New York; Weber low and Johnson, Indiana; Brown, arryland; Johnson, Indiana; Brown, arryland; Johnson, Indiana; Brown, laryland; Johnson, laryland; Johnson, laryland; Johnson, laryland; Johnson, laryla

COMMERCIAL. Regular Cash Markot Price To-Day

Future Prices. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Sales. Bales. To-day. Sept. 62 n Oct . 624 Nov. Dec. 88404 a May 744 b Sept. 27 Oct. 264 b May. 314 b

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Jan | 7.424045 | 7.424 | 7.824

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 694, 284c; May. 704cc. Cera—Oct. 4 20c b; May. 40 20c b. Oats—May. 23 24 24 24 2c. Pork—Sept. 51.70 0 a; Oct. 51.500 a; Jan. 51.4 124 a. Lard—Sept. 9.50c; Oct. 9.38c; Jan. 8.15c. Short ribs—Sept. 10.00c; Oct. 9.124c b; Jan. 7.35c. New York—Wheat—Dec. 754c b; May. 824c b. Corn—Oct. 40c b; May. 514cc. Corn—Oct. 40c b; May. 514cc. Corn—Oct. 40c b; May. 514cc. Add. 702, 20c. 10.00c. Cosh. 60c a; Sept. 66c a; Dec. 694cc a; May. 764cc a. Total wheat 191 Total oats Total rye. 5,641 Grand total ...

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	To-day.	Yesterday	Year
Wheat, bu	4.795.212	4,730,041	8,495,1
Corn, bu	112,080		221,4
Oats, bu	121,180	111,062	561,4
Rye, bu	2,401	1.945	30,5
No 2 red win wheat		4,158,052	2,878,
No 2 corn	50,866	63,473	173,0
No 2 white corn	14.472	6,989	30.4
No 2 oats	48,022	45.818	278,2
No 2 rye	2,401	1,945	27,1

RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat. | Corp. Wheat | Corn. 52,445 156,805 126,416 69,004 78,650 108,550 188,160 206,977 875,525 64,687 17,757 600 \$8,085 631,792 \$3,096 11,200 32,900 5,860 24.159 18.155 1,000 18,018

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 8,459 bbls Chicago, 3,279 bbls; Detroit, 225 bbls: Milwautes, 700 bbls; Minneapolis, 26,835 bbls: New York, 13,419 bbls and 15,547 sks; Baltimore, 42,866 bbls; Boson, 600 bbls and 15,036 sks.

Future Fales To-Day. Wheat—Oct—30 at 624e. 5 at 624e. Dac—20 at 664e. 20 664e4e. 135 at 664e. 50 at 664e4e. 35 at 664e. 45 at 664e4e. 20 664e6. 45 at 664e64e. 45 at 664e64e. 45 at 664e64e. 46 at 664e64e. 65 at 744e. Corn—Dec—85 at 364e. 5 at 464e. 5 at 464e.

ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—The opening was weak though the price did not then got below yesterday's low point and to then got below yesterday's low point and to then got below yesterday's low point and control that carried the market down heater Another raily of she was followed by relapse of the strength of the same as the control of to copie is covyc, closing as come states. This sold as 74 kg to 74 kg, to 74 kg, to 16 kg, to 1

Rye-Lower, a car East side selling at 49 the to seedman. For No 3 regular, 44c bid.

Flour and Feed.

Cornmeal—Strong. On orders — Cerameal \$1.95@2.00 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.55@2.60. STANDARY LO.

Bran-Firmer, having buyers at 60e basis E frk, and but little to be had at that. Sales: Country points—2 cars bulk at 53c, 2 skd at 57e, 5 do as 59e, 2 do South p t. East track—4 cars skd at 60e, 1 de at 61½c, 13 do direct orders at 63c. At mill—150 sks and 1 car skd on trk at 60c,

Hay.

Provisions. A scarcity of pork enabled holders to put the price to \$18, but the market otherwise was quiet and unchanged.

Pork—New selling at \$18.00; on orders, \$18.50.
Lard—Prime steam, 94c, nominal.

Dry Saft Meats—Shipping age fo b on cash orders—Sheulders at Tuc; longs and cribs, 104c; shorts, 11c; boxed, 15c higher.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, \$Mec; longs, 114c; c'ribs, 114c; shorts, 12c. On orders—Longs, 12c c'ribs, 114c; shorts, 12c. On orders—Longs, 12c c'ribs, 1246c; short slear, 124g-\$4cc.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 74c; bellies, 9c; shoulders, 74c.

Bighwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Load and Epsiter. Lead—Weakening and very dull. Sellers asking 574%, and no buyers at that, Spelter—Held firmly at 3.55c.

ON THE STREET,

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots i liled with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Receipts only fair and mainly from the East. Most of the fruit arriving is choice and is meeting a steady demand at good prices. We quote: Faney, \$3.50@3.75; choice, \$3.25@3.50; good, 2.50@2.75; poor, \$1.50@1.75 bb; Saies: 12 bbis wine sap at \$2.85, 140 various varieties at \$3.40, 1 aar D t. carpt.
Crab Apples - Kentucky sider about the only variety offering, and as they are soming in rather poor condition sales were slow at 50c % bu.
Feaches-Offerings were mainly from Michigan, with some few from Illinois and Ohlo. Demand good and prices steady. We quote: Illinois. 502756 per 1/2-bu box; Michigan, 30250c, and Ohlos 502000 per peek basket. with some few from Illinois and Ohio. Demand good and prices steady. We quote: Illinois. 50@75c per ly-bu box; Michigan, 30@50c, and Ohios. 50@75c per ly-bu box; Exply and fair demand at 45@50c per ly-bu box, according to quality.

Grapes—Receipts fair, and there was a good demand at steady prices. We quote: Delawares 30c. Catawbas 28c. Elwiras 18c. Concords 17c, 1yes and Masthas 15c per Climax baskut.

Cantaloupes—Steady at 75c per box.

Lemons—We quote: Fancy. \$5.50@6.00; choice. \$5.00@6.50; common, \$2.25@4; California, \$3.75c
\$5.75; Maori, \$5.75@6.20 per box.

Oranges—We quote: California, 40d formaneas weets. \$3.75c \$6.20; for box.

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Small, \$1.00@1, 10; medium, \$1.25@1.25; large. \$1.50@1.75; Junobox, 7c; 60.8 boxes, 5c \$5.6 pr; Fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60.8 boxes, 5c \$5.6 pr; Fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60.8 boxes, 5c \$7.6 pr; brack, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60.8 boxes, 5c \$7.6 pr; prime, 11@12c \$7.6 pr; brais, \$3.70.0 c

California Fruits—Fair demand. We quote: Peaches, \$1.60.2; plums, \$180.1.25; grapes, \$1.50@2.0 2.20.8 crate; Bartiett pears, \$2.92.25; Br; Clarco, \$1.75@2; Pulms, \$1.96.1.25; grapes, \$1.50@2.0 2.20.1.75 \$40.8 case.

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Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts, 5,899; ahipments, 4,984 bu. Deliveries of home-grown light, demand good and prices better at 75@50 per bu in built from wagona. Increased offerings of over buries and Eastern caused for the control of the control o

Si for red whit.

Horseredish-Good semand at \$5.50 % bbi.

Parenips—Fair sale at \$2.00 % bbi.

Rutabagas—Bulk sales in a jobbing way at 45e per bu delivered.

Samer Kraut—New salls at \$3.7564 % bbl and \$2 % bbl.

String Beans—Fair supply and good demand at \$16 1.28 % bb.

Turnips—Sel at \$1.5061.75 % bbl.

Tomatque—Large supply and slow. We quote: Rips, 15820c, and green, 20025c bu.

Country packed. 12013

Dry salted, No 2.......34 Dry salted.

Feathers—The light receipts are meeting with ready sale, as follows: Frime white, large age, 36c; small sks, 37c; prime gray mixed, 22033c; prime gray, 30c; old—X, 27030c; XX, 15038c; XXX, 8010c; XXXX, 807c. Chicken, dry picked, 4c. Duck—white, 30c; dark, 20c; tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Felts—Quiet at 30c to 50c; lambs, 30030c; green salted shearlings, 10035c; dry, 56215c; dry, fallan, 41655to per 8 reen saited shearlings, 10@15c; dry, 5@15c; dry, illen, 419@51c; per h. Deer and Antelope Skins-Deer skins-Prime, bc; damaged, half price: antelope, 12@121c. Goatskins-Slow at 10@15c aptece.
Tallow-Prime run firm at 41c per lb; No 2 at

Wool.

Market quiet, as there is little desirable woodering; such stock is readily salable at quotations lerior wool has not shared in the improvement is about as dual as even.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-There is little to the market. Receipts are light and buyers offish. The range is from 2624c for common, to 212624c for fair and 3634c for choice and fancy. By 24c for fair and 3634c for choice and fancy. By 50c flow and 150c. Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 35c: heavy cast and trimmings. 25c; plow and steel, 20c; stove plate, 15c; maileable, 10c; burnt, 10c. Brass-Heavy, 5c; light, 34gc. Copper, 5c; babbit metal and lead, 24c; sinc, 2s; pawter, 9c. Rags, 1c.—Rags, 50c; old rubber, \$2; old rope, No 1. \$1; No 2, 35c. samless, 120-20c; wool, 2000cc, 120-20cc, lipe; 200-3, 15c.
Emptr Barrels—Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 50c; linead oil, 55c; black oil, 30c; vinegar, 50c; whisky, 50c; 40c; 30c; 35c; sugar, 12212c.
Salt—Domestic, 80c per bil this side and 75c East

Coffee Market. NEW YORK CITY.

Mail pouch coffee at 24.35c.

Rio—Total receipts at Santos since Sept. 5, 173,000; total clearances from Santos to Europe, 102,001; total clearances from Santos to United States to
Sept. 19, 04.000; per steamer Maniked, 32,000, and
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to color at 50c, 22 at 53c, 25 choice at 65c, 25 at 68tjec, 25 at 66c, 35 fancy at 67c, 15 at 68tjec, 0a known by the color of the colo

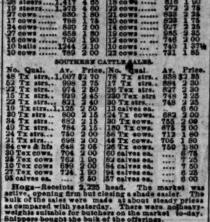
Foreign Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat easy;
demand poor; holders offer frealy: No 2 red winter,
5c 619-65c 746c) No 2 spring, 5c 746-65c 5cl, No 1
Catifornia, 5c 919-65c 1048c. Corn steady; demand fair; mixed Western, 6c 8c
Laverrool.

Sept. 26. 1 p. m.—Wheat-Spot as
opening more demand at the close. Mains fruity
held.

Merican red winter wheat, 5c 546d; American

LIVE STOCK.



MARKETS BY TILEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26.—Export clearances of wheat made a good total to-day and helped the market here, but at 68% for Des there was free selling against calls, which soid last night at 69% Northwestern cars 564 were only half last year's, out called were love ar. and Chicago contracts showed an 69%, to the contract of the contract

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—Petroleum easy; quo Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, Righto Building, 218 North Fourth street.

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Gov. Stone Names Representatives to the

Dimetallic Convention. TRSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.-The followed gentlemen were to-day appointed Gov. Stone to represent the State at large egates or alternates at the Pan-Ameran Bimetallic Convention to be held at ory Hall in St. Louis on Oct. 3. Notice of bintment will be forwarded to these delegates by to-day's mail: Web H. Ruby, Macon; E. M. Harber, Trenton; John C. Peirsol, Monroe City; John E. Lincoln, Liberty; R. P. C. Wilson, Platte City; Lefe Dawson, Maryville; John Bittinger, St. Joseph; C. F. Cochran, St. Joseph; W. S. Cowherd, Kansas City; R. D. La Force, Kansas City; H. L. La Force, Kansas City; H. L. La Force, Kansas City; H. J. La Force, Cole, Maxico; Samuel B. Byrns, Potosi; C. M. Napton, St. Louis; J. P. Butler, Milan; J. M. Ferguson, Eichmond; George Wilson, Lexington; C. C. Dickinson, Clinton; John H. Lucas, Osceola; S. Turner, Columbia; Samuel T. Weeks, Williamsburg; D. A. Ball, Louistana; John W. Booth, Washington; Nat Phillips, Maiden; Paul B. Moore, Charleston; C. P. Hawkins, Kennett, H. C. Timmonds, Sandar; G. H. Howen, Franker, M. C. Timmonds, S. Louis; M. L. Hawkins, St. Louis; E. O. Stannard, St. Louis; E. F. Stone, St. Louis; John Walker, Fayette; Lon V. Stephens, Jefferson City. by to-day's mail: Web H. Ruby, Ma-

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Louis Wrecking Co.. was at the City Dispensary this morning with a badly mashed and lacerated floger, the result of an accident while working at Fourth and Chestnut

streats.

George Jones, a colored barber in the
Equitable Building, while stropping a razor
this morning, had the strop slip and cut a
gash five inches long across the base of the
left hand. He was stitched up at the
Disnensary.

Via Englewood to the World's Fair. The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line take passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines. Leave St. Louis 9:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

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Fire on Et. Ferdinand Street. Afire at 4871 St. Ferdinand street, at 2:40

o'clock this morning, did \$400 damage. The place is owned by Mrs. F. Orgter, who conducts a grocery at the place. The building was damaged \$250 and the stock \$150. The loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. Koehler's Installment House, &

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THE MEN CONTROLLING IT HAVE TO BUY A POLITICAL PULL

tarter Dick Dwyer Explains the Situation-Meeting of the Pastime Club-How Frank Shaw Saves by His New Betting Scheme - General Sporting News.

The fact that Champion Corbett and Charlie Mitchell have now both signed to fight at Coney Island next December, coupled with the news that the highly moral element of King'sCounty will make a determined effort to stop the show, has renewed the discussion in pugilistic circles all over the country as to whether John Y. McKane, the political boss of Coney Island and mogul of the club-house by the sea, will be powerful enough to stave off any interference with the contest. McKane, besides being the absolute boss of the Coney island or Gravesend district, repre sents it in the King's County Board of Supervisors and is Chief of Police during the summer season. Judge Richard Newton, the matchmaker of the management of Coney Island politics, in addition to being Police Justice of the district. The John Y. McKane Association controls nearly 2,000 votes in Kings County, and McKane is, in consequence, one of the right bowers of Hugh McLaughlin, the absolute boss of the city of Brooklyn and Kings County. The State laws of New York permit the Coney Island Club has been having real

mock-out contests in its arens.

McKane's influence has been such, however, that no one has interfered with the game up to date, and it can be relied upon that the ambitious Gov. Flower is not anxious to make an enemy of the all-powerful Mc to make an enemy of the all-powerful McKane and his patron, McLaughlin, the ruler
of Kings County. The Governor and District
Attorney Ridgeway, a protege of McLaughlin, are the only two officials in New York
State that can stop the exhibition or fight.
Ridgeway, unless ordered by the State Executive, will hardly do so, which leaves the
question as to whether or not the authorities
will interfere with Gov. Flower to decide.
The fact that the Governor would like to be
re-elected for another term, and with McLaughlin and McKane against him, such
would be an almost impossibility, has resulted in the knowing ones concluding that it
is more than an even break the fight will
take place. Of course if the law and order
element of New York State get up and make
a determined effort it cannot be denied.
Gov. Flower may take a hand. It will have
to be a very long and unanimous kick, however, before Flower will jump in and interfere with the Gravesend boss' plans.

Starter Dick Dwyer, of the course across
tho river, comes from Coney Island and is a
member of the McKane Association. "All
this talk about Supt. Byrnes of New York
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DIXON DISPOSES OF SMITH.

DIXON DISPOSES OF SMITH. George Dixon has placed round seven as the uttermost limit on aspirants for the featherweight championship. Jack Skelly iasted that long at New Orieans and Solly Smith was largely in it to that extent last night when George came to the conclusion that the game had lasted long enough and put a dent in Mr. Smith's inferior carotid triangle that made the plucy young Callfornian close up like a jack-knife.

Smith gave Dixon a very pretty fight, but his blows, though landed often, had no effect on the colored lad. Dixon on the contrary sent his opponent down with every swing that landed firm. He played on his wind and neck, and though Smith was apparently fresh when the seventh round be kan a series of right handed drives on the jaw did for Smith in short order. Smith got first blood in the fifth round by a viclous drive on Dixon's bugle, Dixon will next take on Flimmer or Johnny Van Hesst.

Before the fifth the 8,000 spectators were regaled with a ten round bout between Fred Morris and Jim Burge, the iron man. Morris can the series of the decision, as Burge on a day's notice had taken the place of Micky Dunn, who was sick. asted that long at New Orleans and Solly

GOSSIP FOR TURPITES. How Frank Shaw Saves Money Through

His New Betting Scheme. Frank Shaw will make money by his new ame in one way at least. The St. Paul man is one of the most persistent plungers on the turf. He cannot let a race go by unless he has something down on it. When the outside bookmakers were in the ring, Shaw would never let a day go by without going down the line, betting centuries on some alleged good thing a friendly owner had given

him.

Nine times out of ten the horse he backed off the boards would finish in the ruck. He has lost more money this way in a day than his own books would win out in the afternoon. Now that he is absolute owner of the botting privileges he has no game to go up

against but his own. He is not betting these days and his losses are correspondingly lighter.

days and his losses are correspondingly lighter.

Marcus Daly has journeyed all the way from Montana to see his horse race Lamplighter Thursday. The blunt Western sportsman made a characteristic reply when some Easterners intimated the selection displeased them. "All I know about Guttenburg," said he, "is that it is a good track, that my horse will be honorably treated, that if beaten it will be squarely, and if victorious will get full credit. Tammany had to go to Guttenburg to meet in a match the only horse in the country that I know of that is able to make him show how good he is. The circumstances were just these: I always thought Tammany was as good a horse, relatively, as Salvator was. I mean to retire him this season, and am anxious he should go to the stud with the title of champion. He cannot do that unless he defeats Lamplighter. Guttenburg is no more Lamplighter's home than it is Tammany's, but I don't care; even if it was I should go there to beat him if I could. As for any jockey club feeling aggrieved at my action, I regret it, of course, but that would never change me. To be plain, I do not care one rap about them. I race my horses as in my opinion a sportsman should. They are always fit when sent to the post and always win when they can. No man who does not do this himself has any right to attempt to suggest, much less to dictate."

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William Lakeland, one of the very best trainers in America, who has handled Keene & Son's stable this season, speaking of the Lamplighter-Tammany match, says: "I feel condident that Lamplighter will win. He has repeatedly shown us that he is a great raceborse, and if he is as good next Thursday as he was when he cantered in the winner of the First Special he will win. The fact that here is not a big field will help him greatly, for he is not an easy horse for a jockey to place. He is better to-day, I think, than at any time this year, and you will see him win. Mark what I tell you." Fred Gebhard's trainer, Frank McCabe, said: "I expect to see Tammany win, for I have always considered him a little better than Lamplighter. I would feel a little more confident if Tammany had had a couple of more races, for Lamplighter is a seasoned colt and a tough customer to beat. If the pace is slow in the first part Tammany will win easily, for he is without question the speedler of the two. If Lamplighter goes on from the start and makes a race of it all the way it will be a close thing. Yet, no matter how they run, I look to see Tammany win."

Capt. R. R. Rice wanted to put a swell com-mission on his horse. Francis Pope, yester-day. He put in \$50 at a clip and Cheppu rubbed a point for every half century. The Captain's roll was good for \$500, but \$250 of his money was enough to rub Francis Pope off the boards.

Eugene Leigh has bought of Brown Dick the bay filly Monrovia, 3, by Strathmore, dam Leapfrog. The price is announced as private, as leigh wants to run the filly in selling races, but he paid \$2,500 for her just the same. . . .

James E. Pepper has disposed of his speedy 2-year-old bay filly Anthem by Falsetto, dam Ten Drop, to C. F. Fleischmann & Son, of Cincinnati, for \$3,000. Anthem won in the East and Saturday ran Ohlo Belle to a nose in the fifth race at Latonia.

Oak Turf Exchange, 208 North Sixth street, LOCAL RACING RESULTS.

Either the weather or the cinch betting game kept the crowd away from the Fair Grounds yesterday. It was a cold, dismal afternoon and there was little interest in the

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES.

First race, five furiongs-Braganza 110, Seth Ward 110, El Preitos 116, Judge Thurman 110, Gray Baffie 110, El Preitos 116, Rufus Hardy 110, Gily Baffie 110, Eled Wecus 110, Rufus Hardy 110, Gily patrick 110, Flockwood 110, Sueper Fred 110, Bay Darreil 110, Dick Whittington 110.

-econd race, half a mile-Alicen 105, Supervener 105, Donells 105, Effe J. 105, May Not 105, Come Away 108, Joe Chinn 108, The Indian 105.

Third race, four and a balf furiongs-Sarah Ann 98, Mast Footse 104, Sueperm 104, Mary Bell 104, Ida Green 104, Deck 104, Ette 8, I04, Mandy Brooks 104, Starlight 187, Elack Charlie 107, Hayseed 107, Sam Watkins 107.

Fourth race, one-half mile-Columbus 106, St. Lawrence 106, Little John 108, Charley Mansur 108, White Cloud 109, Big Mike 112, Jask McGrady 112, Spring Chicken 122, Billy Barlow 113, Bennie H. 116, Frince Albert 112, Skewball 112.

Fifth race, the Druggists, six furlongs-Gbost Pance 201, Little Midget 164, Jennie Schwartz 104, Alice Clark 104, Prospect 107, Willis Foundain 107, Charley Shawhan 107, Belenavar 115, J. B. Freed 123.

ON OTHER TRACKS.

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At Clifton-Emblem, 6 to 1; Romeo, 16 to 1; Quean Enid, 25 to 1; Toano, 2 to 1; Climax, 2 to 1; Glitter II., 2 to 1.

At Latonia-Foreman, 8 to 5; Linger, 8 to 5; Burdeste, 5 to 2; Domingo, 3 to 1; Francein, 6 to 5; Jim Henry, 10 to 1.

At Hawthorne-Cole Baseombe, 5 to 1; Joe Murphy, 12 to 1; Medicer, 8 to 5; Sir Charles, 4 to 1; Ivanhoe, 10 to 1; Cleero, even.

PASE BALL CHAT.

Sunday Games and Tough Ball Players in the West-George Tebesn's Success. "The further I penetrate the wild and woolly the more I become convinced that Sunday base ball and dirty ball playing are doing the sport considerable injury in this part of the country," says George Stack-house, who is traveling with the New York York club. "Everybody goes to the grounds on sunday, and the attendance at the week day games is becoming beautifully less each day. They argue in support of the Sunday day. They argue in support of the Sunday games, but their argument amounts to nothing. Dirty ball playing has had a depressing effect upon the game in Cleveland, and the attendance of ladies, which has hereisfore been a feature at the Cleveland games, is nothing compared to what it was before that trio of black gards, Tebenu, if Kean and O'lonnor, began to show themse we in their true colors. To return to Sunday games, it is against old League principles to have games on that day. It Louis ville and St. Louis can't get along without Sunday games then let them so back to their of love, the Association, where they property belong. And, by the

way, they might take Washington and Balti? more with them, and then we could again have an ideal eight-club League and an eight-club American Association."

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The many friends of George Tebeau of this city and formerly captain of the Cincinnati team of 1889 will be pleased to learn that he is doing well in Denver. Out of forty odd games his team has suffered but four defeats this season. Next year he will be backed by the Tramway company for a team in the Western Association, embracing St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sloux City, Des Moines, St. Joe, Omaha, Kansas City and Topeka. The Tramway company is a big railroad corporation and has done everything this season—no matter what it was—to have a team, and intend next season to be right in line. The Broadway Park is owned by the Tramway.

Six times in League history has Boston

Six times in League history has Boston won the championship. 1877-78, 83, 91-92-93, Chicago has six to her credit, 1876, 80, 81-82, 85-86. Providence two, 1879, 84. New York two, 1888-89. Detroit one, 1887, and Brooklyn one, 1890. . . .

Milligan made a home run in Louisville last week, but had to knock the ball outside the city limits in order to accomplish the feat. "King" Kelly is getting round-shouldered rom carrying the bats.

BRODIE'S BALTIMORES. It might have been cold in the grand stand yesterday, but the players did not feel it. Dick Cooley had a very warm time taking care of Hanley's delivery and the fielders care of Hanley's delivery and the fielders were well warmed up thasing the twenty-one base hits the Orioles distributed during the game. It was a jug-handled affair made so by the miserable playing of the home team Their fielding errors were not numerous, but their errors of judgment were innumerable. Brodie was warmly welcomed by his old admirers, who were much surprised to see him miss an easy fly from Shugart's bat. The score: Baltimore 17, St. Louis 5. Base hits-Baltimore 21, St. Louis 10. Errors-Baltimore 3, St. Louis 3.

WINNERS AND LOSERS. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 4. At Cincago-Chicago 5, New York 4. At Cleveland -Cleveland 10, Washington 5, At Louisville-Boston 9, Louisville 4.

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ATHLETICS IN THE WEST.

Frouble Maker Whitney Casts Some Few

Mr. Caspar W. Whitney of Harper's Weekly the young man who precipitated the trouble between the W. A. A. and A. A. U. by publishing remarks which he would not atpublishing remarks which he would not attempt to substantiate when challenged, has evidently not forgiven the West to judge by remarks anent the late Chicago championship games. Some of his criticisms concerning the mediocrity of the performances and the tediousness of the programmes are undoubtedly just. Where he errs fatly is when he states "ex cathedra" that probably there were 1,500 spectators, not more and the day proved

spectators, not more and the day proved that track athletics have not yet reached the plane they should attain in the West. The meeting showed also that the folly of the last few years in attracting the rag-tag and bob-tail element has begun to make itself felt. Of course drivel of the kind dispensed by Mr. Whitney is its own answer, but had Mr. Whitney come further West and attended the Pastime games, where 5,000 people, the elite of St. Louis, gathered to witness the opening games, he might have refrained from venting his spleen on the West.

WHEELMEN ON EXHIPITION. Meeting at the Pastime Club to Arrange

for Exposition Night. A joint meeting of all the club captains and poard officers of the various clubs will be eld at the bicycle rooms of the Pastime Athletic Club at 8 p. m. sharp to-night to make final arrangements for attending the Exposition on Thursday evening. The club Exposition on Thursday evening. The culb will all provide their members with badges which can be obtained from the captains. As special musical programme will be arranged and the bicycle exhibitors in the big buildins will do what they can to make the cyclists visit pleasant and instructive. All wheelmen in the city, whether club members on not, are again invited to be present in cycling costume to help make the affair a great success.

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The St. Louis County tour will also receive its finishing touches at to-night's meeting and a report from the Prize Committee is expected. The officials, such as pacemakers, aids, official photographer and a Sports Committee will all be appointed to night.

On Wednesday evening the South Sides will run to Jefferson Barracks by moonlight, starting from the club rooms at 7:30 p.m. The route down will be Jefferson avenue to Breadway, thence to destination and returning via Telegraph road and Michigan avenue. All South side riders are cordially invited to participate in the run. The club's



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smoker is set for Saturday, Sept. 20, and it promises to be a fine affair. Neat invita-tions have been sent out to members and their friends.

BEAT THE STRONG MAN. Evan Lewis, "The Strangler," Out-

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The wrestling match at the Grotto last night between Evan Lewis and Sebastian Miller was won by Lewis. Miller got the first fall in twenty-eight minutes and Lewis the second in two minutes and five seconds. The final was fiercely contested. Lewis got Miller on his stomach and after twenty minutes' exertion wore him out.

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Rev. J. S. House of Columbia delivered the opening or convention sermon.

The interior of the church is appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the attendance is very large from every part of the State.

Devotional everyless commenced at 8:30

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Devotional exercises commenced at 8:30 this morning. Eider Briney of Moberly made the speech of welcome, and Elder W. B. Taylor of Mexico responded.

The convention will last five days.

The Christian Women's Board of Missions will also meet here this week. It is an auxiliary to the Christian Church.

HE TOOK THE MONEY.—Edward Pope, colored, is being searched for by the police. He beights ring from Abe Gallant, a second-hand scaler at 304 South Seventh street, a few days ago, and yesterday he demanded the return of his money, tallant refused and Pope soon \$45 from Gallant.

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ALTON AFFAIRS.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 26.—The city authorities are considerably elated over the decision of Judge Krome of the County Court affirming the assessment made for the East Second will have to comply with the law. Every case, so far, has been decided in favor of the city, and the street paving goes on rapidly. Fourth and Belle streets will soon be completed. street paving, and that the objectors

idly. Fourth and Belle streets will soon be completed.
Glass Factory No. 3 of the Illinois Central Glass Co. was started this morning and the fires in No. 6 have been lighted, so that the working and start their soon. It is now thought that all the factories of this extensive plant will soon to the street of the street of

A Street Paving Decision-Starting the The Natade Runs in to New York to Give Officers and Men a Bel New York, Sept. 26.—The French fings Natade and the gruisers Nielly and Rign arrived in New York harbor yesterd Rear-Admiral Lamornaix files his fing about the Natade. To a reporter he said: 'I ha come in to New York in order to give to mears and men some little recreation.'

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St. Louisans in New York ng at the handsome residence of Dr. E. C. Lemen at 2 Upper Alton.

At 10 o'slock this morning the funeral of the late ohn S. Erler took place from the family residence in Melville. Sheet distance from this city. He was 1 years. He had been a resident of Melville attent distance from this city. He was 1 years. He leaves a widow and its children.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. He Hotel arrival at Ligon, Imperial; W. D. Dean, Gran, I. Gratz, J. E. Shoenberg, Home Ligon, Imperial; W. D. Dean, Gran, G. A. Gardiner, Buckingham; T. Jr., G. L. New, Albemarie.

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